



Hospital governors desperate to keep hold of pathology services

PLANS to privatise Pathology Lab services at Dorset County Hospital could leave local doctors and patients with a worse service – according to one hospital governor.

The proposal, currently being considered, could also result in job losses.

Morale at the department is already said to be at rock-bottom with some staff already voting with their

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feet and looking for jobs elsewhere, while those that remain work on under increased pressure.

“Every service or job that leaves our hospital is a danger to the future of DCH,” public governor Michel Hooper-Immins told the Foundation Trust’s Council of Governors.

“Privatisers and centralisers have the capacity to damage Dorset County Hospital, with a steady drip of services and jobs to other hospitals and private companies,” he said.

The hospital’s Pathology Services are to be put out to tender to identify a “potential alternative provider”.

A staff briefing paper highlights the privately-owned South West Pathology Services at Taunton as the leading alternative - “a centralised laboratory” which “has the capacity to accommodate the majority of work across the South West”.

Most of the testing work, from patients in Dorset County Hospital and from GPs in South and West Dorset would be sent to the private laboratory in Taunton for analysis, although a small “essential services laboratory” would be left at Dorchester, Mr Hooper-Immins told fellow governors.

One of the briefing papers explains the rationale for considering centralising services: “Whilst it is recognised that our services work very hard to maintain their compliance with accreditation and quality standards, recent inspections from both accreditation bodies and external reviews have highlighted areas of concern. There have also been underlying issues relating to the recruitment of appropriate staff to posts. All of these issues highlight the difficulty of running high quality pathology services within a small district

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BEN HITCHCOCK has, arguably, one of the most unusual jobs in Dorset as one of just a handful of master tea tasters, or to give him his correct title - Tea Sourcing Manager.

He is responsible for Dorset Tea, a 'robust and smooth' blend which is named after the county where it is selected, blended and packaged – the tea itself coming from Kenya, India and Ceylon.

Ben, 50 this year, works for Spicers, now based in Wimborne who have been involved in the tea trade since 1934.

It is a company which has its roots in Dorchester where 14-year-old Keith Spicer began his career in tea, joining the local business AG Tizard & Sons, tea specialists of South Street, Dorchester in 1923.

Eleven years later he started his own business blending teas from the family home - spending the mornings making up the blends and then in the afternoon setting off on an old butchers bike to sell and deliver the tea within the local area.

Later he bought his first motor vehicle with money left to him by his grandfather enabling him to reach customers all over Dorset and from there the business grew.

■ WHEN did you join the company?

I came to Dorset around 23 years ago having trained at Twinings as an apprentice.

■ WHAT made you decide on such an unusual career?

Well, probably because it was unusual. I saw the job advertised as a trainee tea taster and thought 'why not?'. I suppose in the back of my mind there was something nostalgic about it with relatives in the past who had worked abroad in copper and rubber. It felt quite good to, in a way, be following in their footsteps.

■ AND what did you make of Dorset when you moved here?

I had lived in Hampshire so Dorset was the place where the motorway ran out, but it's much more beautiful and I was knocked out by the coastline.

■ HOW well do you know the county?

Pretty well now. I'm a keen cyclist and I get out about once a week with my wife, or friends. We usually do a 35-40 mile route. I also run and like to walk, especially on the coast.

■ TELL us about Dorset Tea – why did the company choose to name itself after Dorset?

Dorset has a well-established food and drink heritage, there's a lot of well-known manufacturers here now. We felt that people would immediately recognise the name and the quality associated with it. The company is also very-much founded in Dorset and we're proud of that heritage. It's actually a blend of teas from three areas – predominantly Kenyan Highland which has some of the best quality teas,



from the eastern Rift Valley; from Assam in Northern India and Sri Lanka.

■ SO do you get to travel quite a bit?

Yes, it's important to visit and establish a relationship with the producers and get involved with the care they take to get their tea to the market. Travelling is the best way to do that. Between myself and colleagues we probably get out about four times a year.

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■ DO you have to protect your taste buds by avoiding certain things?

When I was learning the older tea tasters used to tell me to avoid all sorts of things. There was a lot of quite specific instructions about that and what you could and couldn't eat... especially curry, but how they managed not to eat curry when travelling I don't know. I will obviously be careful about not having anything with a strong taste before embarking on a tasting. For instance you wouldn't want an onion sandwich!

■ SO could anyone be a tea taster?

Everyone really has a palate, the taste buds and olfactory system, there's very few people who don't – and most people could be trained to do it. But it does take quite a time to learn about the system of tasting and be able to work out the subtle differences we might be looking for. I spent years just listening to people who really did know what they were talking about and trying to pick up on what they were telling me.

■ WITH a developed palate does that ability affect what foods and other drinks you might like? Do you have any particular favourites?

I have always loved beer and wine and good foods, but I would never buy the same wine twice. I like trying out different ones. I wouldn't even 'hang my hat' on a particular grape, or even grain. It's the same with food, I just like exploring different tastes. But we're very fortunate in Dorset because of the sea and I love fish, especially those which are locally caught. Many people do stick to the same thing and I can understand that, but I would encourage people to try different things, especially with tea. It's so cheap really that if you try something new and you don't like it, there's little to be lost, which is why we've been holding a 'tea amnesty' to persuade people to trade in their usual tea and try Dorset Tea.

■ IF YOU didn't do what you now do – would there be anything else you might like to try?

I've been in tea for almost 30 years now and I still love it. I love the tastings and the evaluation and giving feedback, it's really great; but if I was forced to look for something else it would be nice to be involved in sport in some way.

■ WHEN you relax, what interests you, other than sport?

I love restaurants and trying different foods and theatre is quite important to me. I like all types of theatre from the serious West End play to new plays which I can go to, and enjoy, with my children. I don't really read enough, but when I do I tend to go for shorter novels, interesting biographies or occasionally even short stories. Often I'll go back again to the classic novels of the past.

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'A monument of wasted resources' Prison closure blasted following £7million refurbishment

FOR sale – one town centre Victorian jail surrounded by houses and narrow roads.

After the shock announcement that the county town's prison is to close thoughts have started to turn to what to do with the site.

Criticism of the way the closure was decided has come from the Prison Officers Association and Dorset's Police and Crime Commissioner, Martyn Underhill.

The 150 staff at the jail have been told there will be no compulsory redundancies when the gates finally shut at the end of the year. An offer of voluntary redundancy has been made for those who do not want to move.

Local MP Oliver Letwin said while there is concern for staff because of the uncertainty, it is good news that there is less need nationally for prison spaces.

The MP is also looking to the future for the site: "There is a now an exciting development opportunity in Dorchester, which should provide jobs and wealth for the town," he said.

Alison Moore, who heads the chamber of commerce, has suggested that a hotel could be built on the site.

Christian Lohez, who runs the Number 6 restaurant immediately outside the prison gates in North Square said it would be good for the town if the build-

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ing could be used as a tourist attraction or a museum.

Philip Jordan, a long-term critic of West Dorset District Council's plans for the town centre, says the closure decision should mean the authorities putting their Dorchester Transport and Environment Plan on hold and re-think the future look of the town centre.

"Any reuse of such an important, central Dorchester site needs careful integration including the access," he said.

The Police and Crime Commissioner is also upset that more than £7million has been spent refurbishing the jail over the past three years when an earlier decision about its future could have resulted in the money being spent elsewhere.

Over £1.3million was spent on a medical centre, which opened earlier this year and a similar sum on a visitor centre. The Ministry says the medical centre is likely to be taken down and re-assembled at another prison.

It was only in July that the Government said that Dorchester would become a resettlement prison where offenders are held close to their home prior to release.

Mike Sear, Dorchester chairman of



■ **DORCHESTER Prison – surrounded by houses and narrow streets thoughts are now turning to the future of the site**

the Prison Officers' Association said: "This prison will now stand as a monument of wasted resources...The prison closure will see approximately £4million taken out of the local economy."

The prison was originally built in 1880 and has an "operational capacity" of 260, which the Ministry of Justice in a report last year admitted was "very overcrowded".

Prisons Minister Jeremy Wright said

Dorchester's closure was decided due of concerns about the limited size of the site, which left little scope for development, and its layout.

"This decision was not taken lightly and is in no way a reflection of the hard work and commitment of staff, nor of the prison's performance...we will do all we can to offer support and ensure the prison continues to operate safely and securely in the run-up to closure."

Child's bike stolen

A DARK blue and green coloured child's Raleigh pedal cycle has been stolen from Jubilee Court in Bridport Road, Poundbury.

Police say the offence occurred between 9.30am and 6.30pm on Wednesday, September 4th.

During the first week in September there was also an attempt to break into a shed in Somerleigh Road, Dorchester, between 8pm on Sunday, September 1st and 4.25pm on Monday, September 2nd. The offender caused damage by attempting to force the lock but was unsuccessful.

Fuel was syphoned from a Subaru car parked in Shaston Crescent between 10.30pm on Wednesday, September 4th and 8am on Thursday, September 5th.

Bus collision

THE main road between Charminster and Cerne Abbas was closed on Friday morning after a collision between two buses.

A ten-year-old boy suffered minor injuries to his head and was treated at the scene by an ambulance crew. He did not need to be admitted to hospital.

The buses appear to have struck each other as they passed, both then skidding where further damage was caused as they came to rest. The accident happened at about 8am with the road closed by police until 10.30am.

Barnes plaque unveiled

A PORTLAND stone plaque now marks the house where parson-poet Reverend William Barnes lived.

Barnes, a friend of Thomas Hardy, who is commemorated in Dorchester with a statue outside St Peter's Church, lived at Came Rectory on the outskirts of the town, just off the Broadmayne Road, between 1862 and 1886.

The building now has a plaque to mark this, which was unveiled by William Barnes Society President Dr Alan Chedzoy.

The plaque was made by local stonemasons Grassbys.

Last chance to have your say on Shire Hall plans

VISITORS will get a final chance to have a say about plans to transform Dorchester's Shire Hall into heritage centre this weekend during the free Tolpuddle Martyrs Court open days.

The multi-million pound plans, which have been led by West Dorset District Council and given initial support and funding from the Heritage Lottery Fund, could see the Grade I listed building turned into a visitor centre with high quality exhibitions, education and training resources.

Free entry to Dorchester's historic Shire Hall, which houses the Old Crown Court and Cells, is on offer from Friday, September 13th to Sunday, September 15th.

Robert Gould, Leader of West District Council, said: "Heritage Open Days provide an excellent opportunity to explore interesting buildings on your doorstep. The

Old Crown Court and cells are fascinating, as they have hardly changed since Georgian times. Time has stood still, so when you visit you get a real sense of the past.

"I hope people will come along, enjoy the history and also tell us what they think about plans to turn the building into a visitor attraction. All views have to be made by September 15th, so the open days represent an ideal last chance to have your say."

A highlight of the open days will be short performances from a new drama called "We Will be Free", which tells the story of the Tolpuddle Martyrs.

The performances, by Townsend Productions, will be given in the courtroom on Sunday at 2pm and 3pm. After each session there will be an opportunity to ask the actors questions. The performance is free.

The Shire Hall in High West Street, Dorchester, will

be open for the Heritage Open Days from 11am to 2pm on Friday, September 13th and Saturday, September 14th. On Sunday it will be open for tours from 11am to 2pm and then from 2pm to 4pm the performances will take place.

Heritage Open Days are part of a European project, called European Heritage Days, which takes place across 50 countries. Nationally, they are co-ordinated by the Heritage Open Days National Partnership, which involves organisations like the National Trust and English Heritage. Locally the open days are run by a range of organisations, including West Dorset District Council, civic societies, heritage groups and volunteers.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the plans for Shire Hall should visit www.dorsetforyou.com/shire-hallproject or phone 01305 251010.

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general hospital setting."

But Mr Hooper-Inmins rejects the argument: "I believe jobs must be retained in Dorchester and Dorset. Considerable disturbance to personal and family lives must follow from relocation to Somerset. The proposal would mean all samples, other than a few for the small laboratory left at Dorchester, would be sent to Taunton, presumably by road. This will add to traffic and pollution on the roads. What will happen in deep winter, when the 50 miles to Taunton are on icy or blocked roads? Has anyone considered the impact on GPs, for whom Dorset CCG has instituted twice daily collections from surgeries? This will double the number of road journeys. Results must be delayed by send-

ing them so far."

Governor Andy Hutchings said laboratory staff may not want to move to Taunton and it may end as an expensive redundancy exercise for the trust. Governor Professor David Machin said such proposals are bad for staff morale and he opposed private medicine.

Some governors spoke in favour of saving money by using an alternative supplier.

Fran Leaper, from Dorchester, said it was difficult for a small hospital like Dorset County to keep up to speed with modern testing and a centralised modern laboratory would be more efficient.

No vote was taken, but the council of governors will be kept informed of developments. The tender process is expected to take twelve months.

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Have your say on housing strategy

PEOPLE still have a few weeks to have their say on a new joint housing strategy for West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland before the consultation ends.

The eight week consultation began on Monday, August 5th and will finish on Monday, September 30th.

A number of drop-in sessions for the public to find out more, ask questions and complete the consultation forms will take place on:

● Monday, September 16th at Mountfield, Bridport, from 3pm to 7pm

● Wednesday, September 18th at The Digby Hall, Sherborne, from 3pm to 7pm

● Monday, September 23rd at South Walks House, Dorchester, from 3pm to 7pm

● Thursday, September 26th Council offices, North Quay, Weymouth, from 3pm to 7pm

The strategy will set out how both

West Dorset District Council and Weymouth & Portland Borough Council deal with a range of housing issues.

These include: preventing and dealing with homelessness, building affordable homes, improving standards in the private rented sector, promoting energy efficiency in homes, and supporting vulnerable people with housing issues.

Councillor Robert Gould, Leader of West Dorset District Council, said: "There is still plenty of opportunity for people to find out more about the strategy and make their voices heard."

"There are a number of drop-in sessions across West Dorset and I would encourage people to come along and get involved."

Councillor Ray Nowak, Brief Holder for Housing at Weymouth & Portland Borough Council, said: "We are working hard alongside West Dorset District Council to put

together this important strategy for the area which deals with many key housing issues.

"I would like to invite residents in the borough to come to a drop-in session so they can have their say on the proposals, or fill in a form online or at the council offices."

Councillors from both councils will consider the draft proposals in the next few months once the public consultation has finished. The strategy could be adopted as soon as November 2013.

For more information about the housing strategy and to fill out the consultation form online visit www.dorsetforyou.com/housing-strategy-2013/weymouth-portland-and-west-dorset. Paper copies of the consultation form are available on request from West Dorset District Council offices at South Walks House, Dorchester and Weymouth & Portland Borough Council offices at North Quay, Weymouth.

Global warming up for discussion

WEST Dorset MP Oliver Letwin will be discussing global warming and its possible solutions at an open meeting in Dorchester this weekend.

The seminar has been organised by the Weymouth and Portland Transition Towns group and will be taking place on Saturday 14th from 9.30am until 12.30pm in Dorchester Corn Exchange.

Speakers will discuss the scientific evidence for global warming and

strategies which can be used in Dorset to counter-act some of the predicted changes.

Mr Letwin will be discussing the Government's policies on carbon reduction, energy efficiency and renewable and carbon capture and storage.

After a short break there will be time for questions for the panel which will include Mr Letwin alongside John Orrell, a local GP who is active in the environmental move-

ment; John Tomblin the volunteer co-ordinator for Weymouth Energy Advice Centre and Pete West from the County Council who works as a renewable energy officer.

Group discussions will follow, reporting back to all of those at the meeting before stopping for lunch at 12.30pm.

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New care facilities to provide 30 extra jobs

UP to 30 new jobs are being created with two new care facilities in Dorchester.

East Boro Housing Trust has launched a recruitment drive for Digby Court in Edward Road and the second phase of Cambridge Court on Poundbury – both of which will provide support services for tenants with learning difficulties.

Until earlier this year Digby Court was used for short-term respite care for those with learning disabilities but was closed because of the costs of running the unit.

A number of staff will transfer to East Boro from the recently-closed Douglas Jackman House, which was run by Dorset County Council, with the rest being employed locally over the coming weeks.

Two recruitment events are to be held in the coming days and East Boro chief executive, Kevin Hodder, is expecting plenty of interest in the positions.

"East Boro is delighted to have been awarded the care and support contracts at Digby Court and Cambridge Court. These are outstanding facilities which will provide essential services to the community.

"A number of existing care and support workers will come across from Dorset County Council, should they take up the offer to do so, but with the schemes opening towards the end of November, our recruitment

By Trevor Bevins

drive for other full and part-time team members is now underway.

"As yet we are not certain on the total number of jobs that will be created but it could be somewhere in the region of 30 and I expect there will be a lot of interest in the vacancies.

"All in all it's great news for us, great news for Dorchester and great news for the local economy."

EBHT's first recruitment open day takes place at the King's Arms Hotel, High East Street, tomorrow, Friday, September 13th between 10am and 4pm. The second will be at the same venue on Tuesday, September 17th also from 10am until 4pm.

Mr Hodder added: "The recruitment open days are designed for people to drop in and find out more about EBHT and the new housing schemes at Edward Road and Poundbury.

"We will have staff on hand to answer any enquires and the idea is to come in, get to know us and pick up an application pack."

More information is available by visiting www.ebht.org.uk or by calling 01202-883503



Litter hero Harry rewarded for efforts

STOP the Drop treasurer Felicity McLaren with litter picking equipment presented to Harry Grenville

LITTER hero Harry Grenville has been rewarded for more than two and a half years of voluntary effort picking up other people's litter around the Borough Gardens.

Mr Grenville, of Hascombe Court, Dorchester, has patrolled areas surrounding the Borough Gardens four mornings a week picking up litter.

Dorchester Stop the Drop members have now presented Harry with a letter of commendation and the tools to help make the task that much easier – a litter picker and hoop for the plastic

bag litter container.

He was very grateful and expressed his thanks to Stop the Drop Treasurer, Felicity McLaren.

Mr Grenville said that his daughter, who lives in York, has met Bill Bryson, the author and recent president of the Campaign to Protect Rural England, a number of times, and Mr Grenville was inspired by what she told him about Bill Bryson's campaign for a cleaner Britain.

"Unfortunately people will continue to deface our town by dropping litter all over it, so Stop the

Drop would welcome hearing from anyone else who shares Harry's view, picking up litter on a regular basis and who could use the same litter picking tools which have been made possible by funding by the Dorchester BID and The Campaign to Protect Rural England," said Stop the Drop chair Bob Kerr.

To get involved phone Dorchester Town Council (01305 – 266861) or email (admin@dorchester-tc.gov.uk) who will pass on your name and phone number to the Stop the Drop group.

How secure is your garage or shed?

DORCHESTER police are encouraging local people to think about what they keep in their garages or outbuildings.

It comes after a string of break-ins where items ranging from bikes to power tools and sporting equipment have been taken from sheds and garages in the town.

The police say that investing in a proper security system would make sense for many people, including security lights and good quality locks.

Officers say that tools left

around houses also often provide thieves the means of breaking into an outbuilding, or even the house.

"These items may not attract thieves in themselves, but they provide useful means of entering a house by breaking a window or forcing a door. Please tidy away any gear which could make life easy for thief to break into a house or shed break," said a Dorchester police spokesman.

The local police team include Safer Neighbourhood Police Officers Sgt Rachael Goodwin, PC

Melanie Caldwell and PCSO Mark Wodarek-Black. They can be called for advice on 101 or on their team mobile: 07717 486501.

Regular 'surgeries' are held with the police locally at the United Church, South Street on the first Wednesday of the month between 10am - 12noon; at the foyer of the Co-op Store, Trinity Street on the last Friday of the month, 11am - 12noon and at the Dorset County Hospital Restaurant on the last Friday of the month, 1 - 2pm.

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ORGANISERS of this year's Dorset County Show are hoping for record figures – although many felt that numbers overall were slightly down on previous years.

Sunshine on Saturday may have attracted extra gate sales but the threat of rain and grey skies on Sunday is thought to have suppressed those likely to make a last-minute decision.

But whatever the numbers the show was voted by most as a success with its mix of traditional and modern.

Said Show Secretary Sam Mackenzie-Green: "Early indications show that the Dorset County Show 2013 was a resounding success.

"We now Saturday was extremely busy - we had to negotiate use of extra land to act as an overflow car park. However, we are still waiting for tourist offices around the county to come back to us with final figures on advance ticket sales before we can reveal exact numbers.

"Feedback from traders was really positive. In fact, some, particularly

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those in the Dorset Food Hall, said that the Dorset County Show this was the best revenue generating show for them out of all the shows this year.

"Feedback from the public has also been fantastic. We are incredibly grateful to our ever increasing band of loyal show visitors who act as ambassadors for us, particularly via our social media sites."

Pre-sales played a big part in this year's figures with the e-tickets, which were introduced this year responsible for 4,000 sales before the start of the show on Saturday.

"Despite the crowds this year, our new traffic team managed to keep the traffic flowing really well with a new one way system. There were no serious traffic hold ups reported over the weekend which was a real credit to them," said the secretary.

Main ring attractions included the thrills and spills of quad bike action,

which included some spectacular jumps, while the Devil's Horseman entertained the crowd with a series of stunts which left many gasping.

But the main ring was also popular for traditional entertainments such as the private driving classes and the ever popular chance for youngsters to say hello to the hounds from local hunts.

The show attracts competitors from far and wide - in the goat section the main winners came from Exeter, Bristol and Bournemouth.

Best in show winner Vanna Day from Exeter with Leafland Sonya said she was delighted with her decision to come: "We've had a great time and are pleased to have done well but it's also a social occasion where we catch up with the news."

In the sheep section Bob Chamings who judged the classes for young handlers said the competitors had made his

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task a difficult one: "There was nothing much to choose between them, they did themselves and their families proud."

Aaron Hext (11) won champion handler with his older brother Alex first in the over 12 section with Josh Pows, 10, best under 12.

The only girl in the winning line-up was a proud Hannah Edmunds, 12, from Cosmore near Dorchester with her pedigree Texel.

Away from the rings and animal sections various demonstrations throughout the day kept the crowds entertained – with the sheep-shearers,

some of them capable of 500 plus sheep a day, drawing the crowds for their no-nonsense demonstrations; while the Axemen delighted with a series of competitions and demonstrations, getting through logs well over 18 inches in diameter in just seconds.



■ GOAT winners



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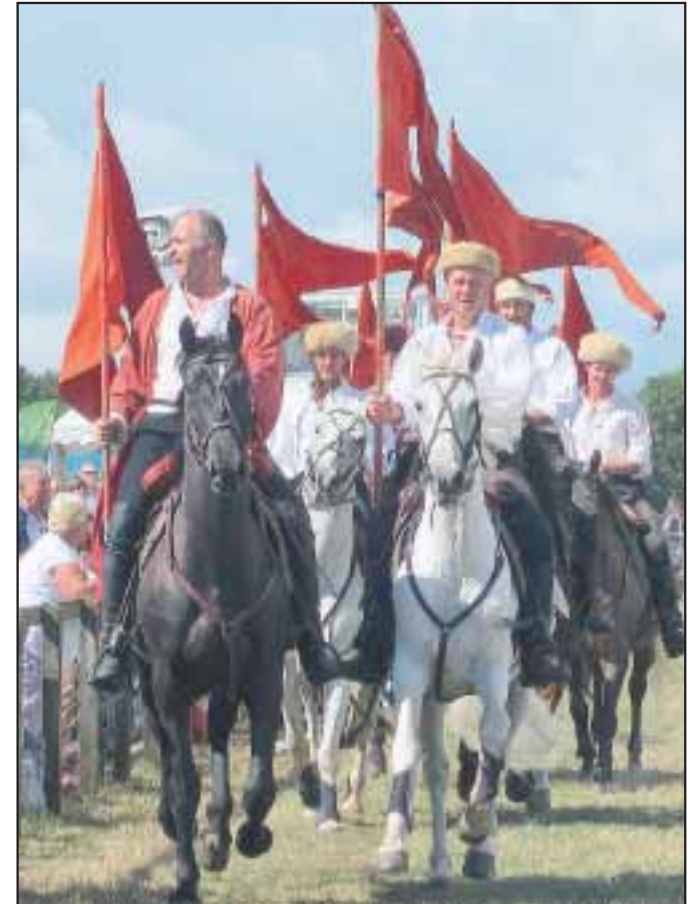
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Lions support for Jon's trip to transplant games

THE Lions club of Dorchester and District have donated £200 to Jon Fox of Dorchester to assist with his recent travel costs to the International Transplant Games in Durban, South Africa.

At the games, which were open to transplant athletes from countries around the world, Jon reached the quarter-finals in his specialist swimming event.

Without resting on his laurels on his return to the UK, he then picked up gold medals in both the badminton doubles and the swimming relay at the British Transplant Games.

Jon actively promotes awareness about the importance and significance of organ donation – and the life-changing impact it has on all recipients.

Andy Rose, President of Dorchester and District Lions said: "We are pleased to have helped Jon with his travel costs to the Transplant Games and fully endorse his campaign to heighten awareness of the importance of organ donation."

Jon has promised to enter his own team for the Dorchester Lions Charity Swimathon being held at the Dorchester Sports Centre on Saturday and Sunday, November 2nd and 3rd.

This is an opportunity for all groups and organisations to raise money for their own good causes. Team Entry forms can be downloaded at www.lionsdorchester.org.uk



■ JON Fox taking time out from his training to be welcomed and congratulated by members of the Dorchester and District Lions Club at the Colliton Club in Dorchester

Singers welcome new conductor

BRIANTSPUDDLE Singers have chosen a new conductor.

He is Robert Dishington, who led his first rehearsal of the new singing year on Tuesday, September 10th.

Mr Dishington, a fine pianist, clarinettist and singer, is a music teacher at a school at Yewstock School, Sturminster Newton. He took over from Dr Richard Hall at Richard's farewell party with choir at the end of the summer term.

Richard had been their leader for 37 years, since he was entrusted with the choir by Biddy Kindersley, the Singers' first conductor. Just three conductors in more than 60 years is thought to be something of a record.

Rob said: "Richard has been a tremendous support and the choir are able to perform exciting and complex repertoire, thanks to his knowledge. I shall be proud to keep up the traditions of choir, while also introducing new repertoire to them."

"I am also looking forward to preparing "Elijah" with them for their concert with the Dorset Guild of Singers in April in The Light-house, Poole."

BPS's first concert with Rob will be on Saturday, November 23rd when the programme will include Cecilia McDowell's "Ave Maris Stella", Britten's "Jubilate" and a choir favourite "Linden Lea" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

New members are welcome and more details can be found on www.briantspuddlesingers.co.uk. Rehearsals are on Tuesdays at 7.30pm at Briantspuddle Village Hall.



■ ROBERT Dishington, welcomed as the new conductor of Briantspuddle Singers by chairman David Hallatt

Talk about your hobbies

A LOCAL oral history project is seeking people who used to, or still do, pursue hobbies that are seldom followed today.

The Freetime project is studying the changing nature of our leisure time over the last 60 years.

Group members are looking for volunteers who follow hobbies such as home electronics; tape recording; home cinema; model railway; or ham radio – all of which were once popular.

"Or perhaps you still do your old hobby, or a modern alternative to it. Would you be willing to share your memories to add to this new archive," said participation worker, Joe Stevens.

Volunteers are needed in the Dorchester area, Weymouth and Bridport.

The project is funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund and aims to capture and preserve memories, to ensure that an important part of our everyday heritage is not lost. The new archive will be housed at Dorset History Centre in Dorchester so that future generations can discover the views and feelings of ordinary people through the descriptive accounts of their experience.

For more information about the project please visit www.freetimeourstories.org.uk, telephone Joe Stevens on 07784 874112 or email joe@freetimeourstories.org.uk.

Community lunch

DORCHESTER'S next Community Lunch is being held on Thursday, September 26th at 12.15pm in the Dorford Centre.

The event is being themed around environmental and living sustainably and any organisation with links to these areas who would like to share information is invited to come along and set up a stall, or talk to others.

The speaker at the meeting will be Stephanie Abrahams from the Dorset Eco Schools Project who will be talking about her work and bringing along some pupils to give an insight into their perspective.

The last date for booking a lunch, which costs £4.50 is September 20th.

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BEAMINSTERS Friendly Pet Shop can be found in the heart of the town, in the arcade opposite the square. The shop was opened by Lynne Towers back in March and is thriving now that they are fully stocked.

The pet shop promises to keep the most ardent animal fans happy, stocking pet food, bedding, food bowls, herbal and medicinal remedies – in fact everything to keep your pets happy and healthy. Wild and exotic animals are catered for too, with food for badgers, foxes, snakes and even lizards and pet spiders.

If what you are after isn't in stock, or is a spe-

cialist request, they aim to have it in store within 24 hours.

Lynne is a self confessed animal fanatic who owns two Shetland ponies, and two Jack Russells, and has owned pets all her life.

She said "I have 50 years experience looking after pets and so I can offer advice as well as products."

The shop stocks well known and established brands including many local manufactures, such as Fiscal Futures dog food, which is based in Bridport. Others include Dorwest Herbs, Cosipets, Royal Canin, and Monkfield Nutrition, who supply all reptile requirements and deliver live food weekly.

The 'Pics' half of the business is taken care of by Lynne's friend Eric Harvey. Eric comes to your choice of location armed with everything that he needs to take a portrait of your family pets – including props for novelty pictures if required.

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To help keep tabs on their furry friends' waistlines, Lynne has installed a professional veterinary scales in her outlet in Lynden Way, just off Beaminster Square.

Alongside the scales, a chart listing the ideal weight for both sexes of every breed of

dog can be consulted.

Having an overweight pet can lead to health issues which could affect the animal's joints, heart and general health.

Owners can also have their pets' weight recorded by Lynne and kept on a dedicated report card to monitor any changes that occur over time.

Lynne said: "People need to keep an eye on their pets' weights.

"I'm not a vet and I don't mean to replace them. But if the owner and I find that a pet is over or under weight, or see an alarming change over time then we can talk about it and see if they feel they should go to a vet or not.

"It's just a way of keeping an eye on things and make sure owners are aware of their pets' weights.

"It's a completely free service and no one will be under any pressure to buy certain types of pet food or anything like that.

"I just have over 50 years' experience with animals and think this is a good way to keep an eye on something that is quite important."

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Breathing expert shares knowledge

An expert in the Buteyko Breathing Rehabilitation technique will be at Charlton Down today, Thursday, September 12th.

The technique is claimed to be useful for sufferers of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, asthma, emphysema, bronchial problems, and breathing difficulties caused by panic and anxiety.

Simon Paddon will be at the Charlton Down hall from 7pm. Although the session is free places have to be booked in advance.

Said Mr Paddon: "Buteyko helps people to recognise problem areas and correct them. This is done in many different ways, such as looking at, and correcting the way a person breathes when they cough, sneeze, yawn, sigh, sleep, eat, speak, and much more, as these are all ways of losing excessive amounts of carbon dioxide, which can lead to worsening symptoms. This is done in conjunction with unique breathing techniques to be practised. Correcting breathing with this approach will reduce symptoms and safely reduce dependence on breathing medications."

Placements must be booked in advance either online at www.buteykomethod.co.uk or by calling 0844 357 7373.

£440 boost for stroke club

DORCHESTER Social Stroke Club held a Prize Tombola and a Hamper Raffle in South Street raising £440 for club funds.

The money will be used to help support stroke victims and their families overcome the legacy of stroke damage.

"We wish to thank all the businesses and individuals who so generously provided prizes for the tombola and the Duchy of Cornwall office who donated a beautiful Duchy Hamper for the raffle. The hamper was won by Mr Young of Dorchester."

"And of course we thank the really generous people of Dorchester who made the day such a success for us - we couldn't do it without you," said organiser Jackie Sheffield.

Hettie invites you to 'Try This...'

DORCHESTER residents are being offered the chance to try something a little different in the coming days.

"Try This..." will see a week of people teaching others what they know and what they can do.

The event will be running from next Monday, September 16th until September 21st.

The event is made up of 36 one or two hour sessions running across six days, led by members of the local community. These will be available in 16 different venues across the town including Dorchester Learning Centre, the Corn Exchange and local coffee shops. Organisers say every session will be free, fun, and anyone will be welcome to attend.

A range of free lunchtime and evening sessions are available. Some sessions contain tips and advice for everyday activities such as computer skills, first aid and photography. Other sessions, including tie-dye, creative writing and "how to conduct a symphony orchestra", provide more one-off opportunities.

Saturday morning, September 21st, will be spent at the Community Farm in Poundbury with sessions on bee keeping, poultry keeping and energy efficiency.

The week has been organised by Hettie Burn, aged 19 and a student of Oxford University, has been working with local organisations such as the Partnership of Older Peoples Projects (POPP), Dorchester and South Dorset LETS and the West Dorset District Council to bring the event to fruition.

Justin English, POPP Champion for Dorchester, commenting on a trial session for the event said: "The trial IT session clearly identified that we all have a vast array of knowledge and skills that if shared across the town would enrich the way in which we use IT. Seeing someone's eyes light up when shown how to do something new is so rewarding."

Mark Tattersall, Artistic Director of Dorchester Arts, welcomed the event: "Dorchester is full of creatively talented people and 'Try This...' will be a great opportunity for those talents to be shared with others in the community. Projects like this have the potential to unearth all sorts of hidden potential and to inspire people to get involved in a whole range of arts activities."

The full programme of sessions is available on Facebook (search "Dorchester Try This") and www.dorsetforyou.com and leaflets are available from Dorchester Tourist Information Centre. Reserving your place at a session is not essential but is highly recommended. Bookings can be made by visiting - www.dorchestertrythis.eventbrite.co.uk.

Organisers are also looking for professionals who might like to talk about specific career paths with young people. They would also love to hear from anybody with high levels of knowledge about computers and technology.

If you are interested in volunteering your expertise in either of these areas, email dorchestertrythis@gmail.com.



■ HETTIE Burn, 19, who has put together the Try This... event which starts next Monday

Rotary club to host a quiz with a difference

A QUIZ with a difference is promised by Dorchester Rotary Club members next month.

The October 18th event, to be held at Stratton Village Hall, will have a different structure of rounds so that the answers may not be predictable from the title of the round - instead of a round on history, a question on history could occur in any round.

Run by the Rotary Club of Dorchester for the benefit of the Rotary Foundation, the quiz evening will start at

7pm with an open invitation for local teams to join in the fun while benefiting the global charity which backs a number of projects - from sanitation and clean water in developing countries, to global exchange project teams working to create facilities and helping to alleviate problems created by disasters.

During the evening there will be a break and a ploughman's supper will be served and a cash bar run during the entire event.

Teams of up to six people are being invited and pre-booking is essential for catering purposes by September 30th.

All teams need to request an entry form, from Gina Wakely (georginawakely538@msn.com or 01305 264163), or Peter Noble (peter@gshow.co.uk, or 01305 264070), and return the form, together will the fee of £7.50 per person to Gina Wakely, 8 Wessex Road, Dorchester, DT1 2NT.

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Dorset's Best village award to be announced soon

THE awards for Dorset's Best Village competition will be made public in the coming week.

The competition has been organised by Dorset Community Action for the past 26 years with almost 50 villages taking part last year.

Magna Housing sponsors the competition with additional support from Dorset County Council, the four district councils and a number of local businesses.

Among the prizes which will be awarded next Thursday, September 19th at Puddletown Village Hall will be "The People's Project" - the village judged to have entered the best project involving local active people and "Best Environment" - the village judged to be doing the best "Green" initiative.

New service for Samaritans

DORSET Samaritans have started a text message service as an addition to their 24-hour phone service.

The group believes the service may make them more approachable, especially to young people.

The Samaritans can be contacted on 01305 771777 or by text on 07725 909090.

Chairman David Webb is also appealing for more volunteers to help with the service and says full training will be given, whether to help talk to people, or to help in other ways, such as fund-raising.

The group is holding a selection day on Saturday, September 21st after which training will start for new members.

Those interested in volunteering should call 01305 770598 or email weymouthsamaritansrecruitment@gmail.com.

Got a story? Call Harry Walton on 01305 787843 or Trevor Bevins on 01305 268457

Boundary commission needs you to help create new council wards

THE independent Local Government Boundary Commission for England is asking local people for their help to draw up a new pattern of council wards for West Dorset District Council.

Following a six-week public consultation, the commission has also announced that it is minded to recommend that the council should have 43 councillors in the future, five fewer than the current arrangements.

The commission now needs information from people and groups across West Dorset to help it to produce a new pattern of wards to accommodate 43 councillors.

In drawing up new boundaries, the commission aims to deliver electoral equality for voters in council elections so that each councillor represents

roughly the same number of voters. The review also aims to ensure that the new council wards reflect, as far as possible, the interests and identities of communities across the district.

Max Caller, Chair of the Commission, said: "The starting point of an electoral review is for the commission to take a view on the number of councillors who should represent the authority in future. On the evidence presented to the commission, we are minded to recommend that West Dorset should have 43 councillors in future."

"We are now asking local people and organisations to help us draw up new wards for the district."

"As we develop the recommendations, we will take into account local

community identities as well as ensuring electoral equality for voters. "Your views will make a difference."

"We will carefully consider all evidence that is provided during this phase of the review whoever it is from and whether it applies to the whole district or just a small part of it."

Local people have until November, 11th to submit their views.

Further information on the review and interactive maps of the existing wards can be found at consultation.lgbce.org.uk and www.lgbce.org.uk.

Residents will have a further chance to have their say after the commission publishes its draft recommendations in February 2014.

New chief executive

DORSET'S Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill is pleased to announce the appointment of Dan Steadman as the new Chief Executive.

Mr Steadman, 42, has been carrying out the job in an acting capacity since the new role was created.

He succeeds Martin Goscomb who retired in June.

His previous role was Interim Chief Executive at the office of the Sussex Police and Crime Commissioner from June 2012 to May 2013 where he led on national policy and public engagement.

Mr Steadman joined Sussex Police Authority in 2004 where he worked in variety of management roles, including Acting

and Deputy Chief Executive.

Previously, Mr Steadman worked as a Director for a recruitment company and as a commissioned officer for the Royal Air Force.

Said Mr Underhill: "Mr Steadman has a wealth of experience in the Criminal Justice System. I would like to thank Dorset Police and Crime Panel for confirming the selection panel's decision and to the other applicants for their time."

"I would also like to thank Martin Goscomb for his loyal service for Dorset Police, Dorset Police Authority and the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner and I wish him well in his retirement."



NEW Chief Executive of the Office of the Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner, Dan Steadman

Dig out unwanted clothes for Great British Bag-athon

THE average person from the South West admits to owning four items of clothing that they have never worn - worth £131.

This research coincides with the, "Great British Bag-athon" appeal where local British Heart Foundation shops are urging people to drop of their unwanted things throughout September.

The research also shows that most people have a further nine that they have only worn once.

Most say they have not used the clothing because it is unflattering or was an unwanted gift.

Almost two out of ten in the region said they have purchased an item of clothing in a size too small as inspiration to lose weight.

The Great British Bag-athon, the UK's biggest stock donation appeal, is aiming to raise one million bags of unwanted things throughout the month and raise vital funds for life-saving research.

search into heart disease in the South West.

Annita Riddle, Regional Manager, said: "We're all guilty of hanging onto clothes that we haven't worn for a while or in many cases, never worn at all. It's interesting to see that people in the South West have so many items that they've never worn and estimate the items are worth a whopping South West."

"BHF shops have the perfect solution for the items cluttering your wardrobe this month - the UK's biggest stock donation appeal, the Great British Bag-athon. We'd like to encourage everyone to join in and help us raise one million bags of unwanted things to raise vital funds for life-saving research. Every bag you fill is a bag full of life-saving research."

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The Voice star to sing at charity ball

THE Julia's House annual ball is being held at Canford School on Saturday, September 28th and will this year celebrate the charity's 10th birthday.

Tickets for the black tie event cost £90 each and include a four-course dinner with wine, a live and a silent auction – and a very special guest star with The Voice UK 2013 finalist, Matt Henry headlining the entertainment.

"It's a real coup having Matt on board," said Julia's House Events manager Linda Schofield-Green.

"Everyone loves The Voice, the singers are just brilliant. Last year we had Jaz Ellington and he raised the roof.

"It is very exciting to be at a new venue, too. Canford is a stunning location. We have gone for a

much more intimate evening, but one full of the usual treats and surprises. We hope people will be able to join us for what is always one of our most important fundraising nights of the year."

Among the auction prizes up for grabs are: a Paris mini break for two with return travel on Eurostar, a Farrow and Ball makeover of two rooms including all paint and wallpaper, a luxury golf getaway for four to exclusive Brockton Hall and a track day for two people at Silverstone driving a Ginetta G50 sports car.

There are tables of eight or 10 available for groups of friends or colleagues who would like to sit together. To buy a ticket, book a table or for further information, please phone the fundraising team on 01202 644220.

Weldmar host fete

WELDMAR Hospicecare Trust will hold its annual fete this Saturday, September 14th.

The fete, run by volunteers and supporters of the hospice, will start at 11am and continue until 4pm, admission will be £1 for adults, accompanied children free.



Clean up Dorset's beaches

■ BEACH clean at Worbarrow beach April 2013

Photo courtesy of Mark Fisher and Dorset Wildlife Trust

DORSET Wildlife Trust is inviting volunteers to a beach clean event at Wobarrow Bay on Saturday, September 15th to try and combat the major litter problems affecting the area.

The trust says that nets, fishing lines, plastic packing straps and other plastic items kill approximately 100,000 marine animals and one million seabirds every year around the world.

Plastic pellets named nurdles and carrier bags are mistaken for food and swallowed, blocking digestive systems and causing starvation, especially to juvenile

animals and birds.

There is concern for some of the unusual marine life visitors to Dorset beaches such as huge sunfish and turtles as they can mistake floating plastic bags and balloons for jellyfish, which make up part of their diet. Most plastics can take several hundred years to break down.

Dorset Wildlife Trust marine warden Melinda Fisher said: "Litter is an on-going problem and the next storm will bring a new wave of rubbish onto the shore.

"Everyone can help out by joining in with beach cleans held on

local beaches throughout the year."

As individuals, we can all do some other simple things to slow down this tide of rubbish such as re-using bags and bottles, recycling where possible, not releasing balloons or Chinese lanterns and taking litter home or disposing of it sensibly.

The beach clean at Worbarrow beach will take place on Sunday 15th September at 10am and everyone is welcome.

For Worbarrow, please follow signs to the beach from Tyneham car park.

Sharpen up on your driving skills for free

OLDER Dorset drivers are being offered the chance to sharpen their driving skills free of charge.

The new Dorset Road Safe partnership pilot scheme called "Dorset Driver Gold" is starting this month aimed at those 75 plus.

It aims to update drivers' knowledge and improve their expertise and confidence on the road.

The scheme has two parts. The first is a theory course which is organised by Dorset County Council which does not involve driving and is run by road safety professionals in venues across the county.

The second part is a practical driving observation. There are two of these sessions six months apart, to assess retained knowledge, skills and confidence. The drives are observed by an advanced driving instructor and will take 90 minutes to complete.

Emma Selway, county council's Road Safety Team, said: "We'd like to reassure volunteers that this is not a test of your skills and knowledge but an opportunity for you to benefit from free driver training and for us to learn how successful the course is in achieving its aims."

Hilary Cox, the county council's Cabinet member for environment, said: "Living life to the full in rural Dorset means that many people rely on their cars for access to towns for social activities and health appointments.

"This scheme is designed to ensure that driving skills are refreshed. Having the opportunity to be assessed by an advanced instructor and being updated on changes to the Highway Code since passing the test is an opportunity not to be missed."

To sign up and be part of this new project visit www.dorsetforyou.com/roadsafety/gold or email roadsafety@dorsetcc.gov.uk or call 01305 224558.

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16th - 22nd September 2013 *Raise awareness of gas safety and the importance of taking care of your gas appliances*

KEEP YOUR HOME SAFE

BADLY fitted and poorly serviced gas cookers, fires and boilers can put you at risk from carbon monoxide poisoning, gas leaks, fires and explosions. Just like you get your car MOT every year, you should have your home gas safety checked every year by a Gas Safe registered engineer.

- ☒ Check your gas appliances every year
- ☒ Check your engineer is Gas Safe registered
- ☒ Check your engineer's Gas Safe ID card



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16-22 September 2013

WHAT IS GAS SAFETY WEEK?

Gas Safety Week is an annual safety week to raise awareness of gas safety and the importance of taking care of your gas appliances. It is co-ordinated by Gas Safe Register with support from the gas industry including retailers, manufacturers, consumer bodies and the public.

TWENTY one million households in United Kingdom, Isle of Man and Guernsey use gas for heating, hot water and cooking, yet we take it for granted that our boilers, cookers and gas fires are safe. Badly fitted and poorly serviced gas appliances can cause gas leaks, fires, explosions and carbon monoxide poisoning.

DID YOU KNOW?

Every year thousands of people across the UK are diagnosed with carbon monoxide poisoning. It is a highly poisonous gas. You can't see it, taste it or smell it, but it can kill quickly with no warning.

Gas Safe Register estimate that there are a hard core of around 7,500 illegal gas fit-

ters operating across the UK and up to 250,000 illegal gas jobs may be carried out each year (Gas Safe Register Research 2009).

Although there is awareness that gas appliances need to be safety checked annually, 43% of Britons don't do it, and 10% have gas appliances which have never been checked (Gas Safety Week Research 2011).

This year sees the third Gas Safety Week taking place, from 16th – 22nd September 2013. With national advertising, media coverage and events throughout the week, gas safety messages reach far and wide right at the start of heating season.

TOP TIPS TO STAY GAS SAFE

We rely on our gas boilers, cookers and fires to keep warm, have hot baths and showers and cook hot meals. It's important that gas appliances are safety checked every year and regularly serviced to help keep us safe and prevent them from breaking down when we need them the most.

STAY GAS SAFE IN YOUR HOME WITH THESE TOP TIPS:

1. Always use a Gas Safe registered engineer to fit, fix and service gas appliances in your home – it's the law and will help keep you safe.
2. Always ask to see an engineer's Gas Safe Register ID card and check the back of the card to ensure they are qualified to carry out the specific type of gas work you need.
3. Have all your gas appliances, including boilers, gas cookers and gas fires, safety checked every year.
4. Find a Gas Safe registered engineer in your area or call the free helpline on 0800 408 5500.
5. Unsafe gas appliances can put you at risk of carbon monoxide poisoning, gas leaks, fires and explosions. Recognise the symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning – headaches, dizziness, nausea, breathlessness, collapse and loss of consciousness.
6. Check gas appliances for warning signs that

they are not working properly e.g. lazy yellow flames instead of crisp blue ones, black marks or stains on or around the appliance and too much condensation in the room.

7. Buy an audible carbon monoxide alarm for your home and make sure it is located near to your gas appliances in accordance with the manufacturer's guidance. Carbon monoxide can leak from appliances and kill.

8. Only use gas appliances for their intended purpose e.g. don't use a gas oven to heat a room or use a gas barbecue inside the house.

9. Always ensure there is enough ventilation for your gas appliances to allow them to burn correctly and make sure you are not blocking any air vents that provide an air supply to the gas appliance.

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GAS SAFETY WEEK



16th - 22nd September 2013 *Raise awareness of gas safety and the importance of taking care of your gas appliances*

GAS SAFE REGISTER IS THE OFFICIAL REGISTER FOR GAS SAFETY

We're the official list of gas engineers who are registered to work safely and legally on boilers, cookers, fires and all other gas appliances.

GAS Safe Register is the official gas registration body for the United Kingdom, Isle of Man and Guernsey, appointed by the relevant Health and Safety Authority for each area. By law all gas engineers must be on the Gas Safe Register.

Gas Safe Register replaced CORGI as the gas registration body in Great Britain and Isle of Man on 1 April 2009 and Northern Ireland and Guernsey on 1 April 2010.

WHAT DOES GAS SAFE REGISTER DO?

The main focus of the Register is on improving and maintaining gas safety to the highest standards. We make sure all gas engineers on the Register, over 125,000, are qualified to work with gas.

We work to protect the public from unsafe gas work through;

- A dedicated national investigations team tracking down individuals working illegally.
- Regular inspections of Gas Safe registered engineers.
- Educating consumers and raising awareness of gas safety.
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Gas Safe Register is here to help keep you and your family safe.

WHO RUNS GAS SAFE REGISTER?

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USING a Gas Safe registered engineer is the only way to make sure your gas appliances are safe.

WHAT IS A GAS SAFE REGISTERED ENGINEER?

A Gas Safe registered engineer has been checked to make sure they are competent and qualified to work safely and legally with gas.

To find a gas engineer in your area you can use our find a Gas Safe registered business service online or call 0800 408 5500.

HOW DO I KNOW MY GAS ENGINEER IS QUALIFIED TO DO THE WORK?

Gas engineers will often have a range of qualifications that allow them to carry out specific types of gas work. It's important to check what work they are qualified to do before you use them. You can find this information using our check an engineer service and by looking on the back of their Gas Safe Register ID card.

Every gas engineer carries a Gas Safe Register ID card with their own unique licence number, showing the type of gas work they are qualified

to do. Before any gas work is carried out, always make sure you ask to see their Gas Safe Register ID card.

WHY DO I NEED TO MAKE SURE MY GAS ENGINEER IS ON THE GAS SAFE REGISTER?

It's all about safety. If someone other than a Gas Safe registered engineer does the gas work in your home, you could be risking the safety of your family and your property. Badly fitted and poorly serviced gas appliances can cause gas leaks, fires, explosions and carbon monoxide poisoning.



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Castle fair for heart foundation charity

LULWORTH Castle will be hosting a country house fair in aid of the Dorset branch of the British Red Cross in October.

The event will be held on Thursday, October 17th from 10.30am to 3.30pm

Organisers say the event will see all corners of the Castle crammed full of quirky, vintage, novel and contemporary gifts and accessories.

The country house fair, now in its eighth year, supports the British Red Cross and, because all the costs are met by the Weld Family and Lulworth Leisure, all money raised is donated to the Dorset branch of this national charity.

Light refreshments are available in the castle during the fair or nearby at the Weld Arms and Past and Presents Gift Shop and Tea Room.

Entry to the event is £3 for adults, children free, with free parking.

Further information is available at - www.lulworth.com.

Go for a walk in the Dorset countryside

The Dorset Area of the Ramblers Association is continuing its series of short, half day walks around the county this autumn.

This season's walks are: September 21st - a three and a quarter mile walk starting from Winyard's Gap at 11.00am; October 19th - a five mile walk to Longham via Hampreston at 10.30am; November 9th - a four mile walk starting in Gillingham at 2pm.

Many of the half day walks are accessible by public transport and or suitable for children and dogs to attend.

Police improve response to 101 line

DORSET Police say they have improved the way they deal with non-emergency 101 calls after concerns were raised by people using the service.

New operators and better technology is now in place which has helped the force respond quicker to calls.

The Police say the figures for calls answered within 30 seconds has gone up from 54.2 per cent in July to 60.2 per cent in August - the second best performance for the month of August within the last ten years.

Chief Constable Debbie Simpson said: "I am pleased that the measures announced four weeks ago have already contributed to an improved service to the public.

"This achievement is as a result of both the ongoing changes and the force's call handling staff, who have worked tirelessly over one of the busiest periods of

the year to ensure that more than 25,000 calls were answered within an average of 50 seconds.

"Of course, we are not complacent and I will continue to monitor our performance in this area to ensure that standards remain as high as possible."

Police and Crime Commissioner, Martyn Underhill, said: "The public have, rightly, been vocal surrounding this crucial 101 non-emergency service and I am pleased that the latest figures are demonstrating a notable improvement.

"Good communication between our communities and the force's officers and staff is essential as we need to know all about the concerns of the public in order to ensure that we serve them to the best of our ability. It is precisely for that reason that I want the 101 service to be efficient and accessible at all times."

The Police say members of the public can help improve the service by considering a number of points when making a non-emergency call.

These include: report crime at the time - the lines are open 24/7; Submit enquiries, leave a message for an officer, request a call back and access a number of other services through the website at www.dorset.police.uk and click on 'Do it online'

Some people call the police in error - consider whether your enquiry is a police issue or is a matter for another organisation, for example noise pollution and parking enforcement is a local authority matter.

In the summer months a lot of calls are made about crimes that are preventable - make sure you don't leave valuables on display in your car and lock your doors and windows before leaving the house.

Tales of soldiers' wives told on stage

TV star Catherine Shipton (Duffy in BBC's Casualty) will be treading the boards at Dorchester Arts Centre playing five army wives coping with life on an English base while their husbands are serving in Afghanistan in a new play by critically acclaimed writer Sarah Daniels.

Catherine Shipton brings a selection of female characters to life, cleverly interweaving their stories, to show their daily lives after their men have returned to the Middle East with the ever present but unspoken worry that their job will cost them their lives.

Shipton's performance has been described as is gripping, portraying the different characters with complete conviction, and has been described by the Daily Telegraph as "A quietly assured tour de force".

The play also brings home the reality of war in the Middle East, as husbands return with missing limbs, brain damage and horrifying memories of the events witnessed.

It's a play that acknowledges the bravery of those

men and women who serve on the front line in our names but that leaves the audience questioning what the real cost of the war in the Middle East is.

Sarah Daniels' plays have been performed at theatres including the Royal Court and the National Theatre. Soldiers Wives was originally broadcast on Woman's Hour on BBC Radio 4.

Catherine Shipton is best known for creating the iconic and hugely popular role of Duffy in the BBC's award-winning drama Casualty, which she played from 1986-93; 1998-2004.

Her theatre career spans over 30 years playing at the National and in the West End.

Part of the performance fee will be donated to Help For Heroes and there will be discounts on tickets for serving and ex-members of the armed forces and their families.

Tickets for Dorchester Arts Centre are available from the box office on 01305 266926 or online from www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.



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Saturday 14th September

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
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Nags Head, LYME REGIS
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Sunday 15th September

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9.30pm. Over 18s only.

CHERRY'S BACK WITH THE BLUES

Cherry Lee Mewis return to Dorchester Arts Centre

CHERRY Lee Mewis' first appearance at Dorchester Arts in June 2012 was sensational, and now she's back with her band to show why she's one of the hottest female artists on the UK/US blues scene. Be prepared to be blown away!

Cherry Lee Mewis performs at Dorchester Arts Centre on Saturday, September 28th from 8pm (doors and bar 7.30pm), as part of Dorchester Arts Blues nights.

Tickets cost £13/£6.50 for under 18s/NUS cardholders in advance, or £14/£7 on the door. Senior citizens £11 in advance, £12 on the door.

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IT'S A TWOMANTING!

Sunshine afro-roots duo come to Bridport

TWOMANTING bring Sunshine Afro-roots from Sierra Leonean master-drummer Jah-man Aggrey and UK guitarist Jon Lewis to the Bridport Arts Centre Jazz Café on Friday, September 13th.

TwoManTing was formed in 2004 when the two musicians were playing together as part of dance band, Le Cod Afrique, at events such as Montreux Jazz Festival and WOMAD.

The duo immediately became a hit on the UK festival circuit with their brand of bouncy "Sunshine Afro-roots" music. Shows have included Glastonbury, Secret Garden Party and Green Man Festival to name but a few.

Using voice, guitar, live loops and "found" percussion, the duo creates a highly danceable full band sound and their reputation has earned them recent support slots with The Oysterband, Tinariwen, Baka Beyond, Dub Colossus and Muntu Valdo. Their recordings are often featured on BBC Radio 3 and 6 Music.

Performances feature original palm-wine, high-life and acoustic dub, with thoughtful and thought-provoking lyrics in English and Krio, on subjects ranging from childhood memories, political protest and er... duvets.

The new songs are particularly concerned with the links between Bristol and Sierra Leone

through the slave trade, the continuing colonialism, and the aftermath of the civil war. Aggrey and Lewis feel it's important to discuss these issues within their music, whilst still maintaining a sense of humour and an up-beat "feel-good" atmosphere.

Now based in Bristol/Coventry, TwoManTing have been touring extensively for the past 5 years, and in 2012 performed and held workshops at over 30 UK summer festivals.

www.twomanting.co.uk

TwoManTing perform at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, September 13th at 8pm. Tickets cost £10, available online at www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.



POWERFUL VOICE | Cherry Lee Mewis

The Legendary Stan Getz revisited by USA Tenor Saxophonist Frank Griffith



BRIDPORT BOUND | Frank Griffith



'THE SOUND' | Stan Getz

USA tenor Saxophonist Frank Griffith will bring his trio to Bridport on Saturday 21 September, 8pm for a tribute to the legendary jazz musician Stan Getz.

Stan Getz, known as 'the sound' because of his warm, lyrical tone, was one of the greatest saxophone players in the history of jazz. He created a rich and timeless legacy that still thrives today.

Frank Griffith will lead his trio through a full programme of songs; stemming from his 1940s hits with Woody Herman (Early Autumn) to the 1960s Bossa Nova craze with The Girl From Ipanema and Corcovado. It will also include will be his later collaborations with pianist, Chick Corea and Kenny Barron both of whom contributed very contemporary material to Stan's repertoire towards the end of his career.

Frank Griffith has been a resident in the UK since 1996 and his trio includes Rob Barron, piano, Alec Dankworth, bass, and Trevor Tompkins, drums.

As an added attraction, local songstress, Ziggy Gray, will guest on a few of the bossa numbers hearing back the sultry sounds of Astrud Gilberto and the imagery of the sunny, wind swept Brazilian beaches concocted by Antonio Carlos Jobim's iconic melodies.

Tickets priced £14/ £13 Members/ £10 Concessions are available from Bridport Arts Centre's box office (01308 424204) or online from www.bridport-arts.com.

National TV Star to join cast of Jack and the Beanstalk Panto at Freshwater Beach Holiday Park, Burton Bradstock this Christmas

A BRAND new production of Jack and the Beanstalk is coming to the Entertainments Centre at the Freshwater Beach Holiday Park in Burton Bradstock in December 2013.

Well known TV soap star, Tamaryn Payne will be joining the cast of Jack and the Beanstalk at Freshwater Beach Holiday Park this Christmas. Tamaryn is best known to TV audiences for playing Annalise Appleton in the popular Channel 4 soap Hollyoaks. Since leaving the show Tamaryn has taken on roles in feature film Vendetta, which also stars Danny Dyer, and the role of Nina in BBC1's Casualty.

Tamaryn has also taken to the stage, starring in Greenwich Theatre's adaptation of Ibsen's Ghost's to rave reviews. Tamaryn graduated from Arts Ed This weekend the Entertainments Team will be hosting a Panto's Got Talent Audition on Saturday, 14 September where young people aged between 5 & 17 years are encouraged to come along and star in the brand new panto.

5 - 10 year olds 10am Registration 10.30-11.30 Audition
11 - 14 year olds 12 midday Registration 12.30 - 1.30 Audition
15 - 18 year olds 2pm Registration 14.30 - 15.30 Audition

This is a very exciting opportunity for local young people to work with an amazing cast brought straight from the West End of London. Kai Widdington who will play Jack in the Pantomime will be attending the

auditions, so youngsters will have an opportunity to meet him.

Drew Baker, Entertainments Manager said "I would encourage any young person to come down on Saturday and "have a go" we are looking for singers, dancers as well as performers and all round entertainers. We are extremely lucky to have the very talented Kai Widdington playing the star part of Jack and I am sure we will attract some keen young actors and dancers who would like to be part of the show."

Kai Widdington was a finalist in TV Show Britains Got Talent in 2012 and is a committed Ballroom and Latin Dancer who lives in Southampton. Kai will be visiting many schools on the run up to the Pantomime and will be encouraging schools, children's groups and other community groups to come along to the Pantomime and enjoy the fun.

Tickets will be on sale in September at £8 with special prices for schools and groups. Jack and the Beanstalk opens on 5th December until Friday 20th December. For more information, prices and booking visit www.freshwater-beach.co.uk or call 01308 897317 or in person from the Jurassic Fun Centre Reception.

Press enquiries please call Julie Cleaver Tel 01305 774629 or email

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Ex Hollyoaks star Tamaryn Payne is joining the cast of Jack and the Beanstalk

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25th Annual Mosterton Art Exhibition attracts strong entries



Judges David Brackston and Jo Hamilton with Rod Dyson, winner of the Abstract category

At a well attended Preview Evening of the 25th Annual Mosterton Art Exhibition, Judges Jo Hamilton and David Brackston each had their own views on the merits of the 139 eclectic paintings on view but finally agreed on the winners in the various categories. The winners were:

Peggy & Arthur Silk Award - Jenny Cuthbert: Watercolour - John Bird: Acrylic - Jill Preston: Oil - Jane

Hooper: Mixed Media - Linda Mannion: Pastel - Bron Jones: Abstract - Rod Dyson: Stitched Textiles - Fran Waters: Best 1st Time Exhibitor - Pat Snelgrove: Drawing - Alva Walker: Best in Show - Rod Dyson.

Highly Commended paintings were by Pat Snelgrove, Jenny Cuthbert, Val Ravenhill, Ros Griffiths, Jo Strong, Ann Parkin, Jill Preston and Bron Jones.

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AFTER the amazing success of the inaugural event, Wessex Food Festival are delighted to be bringing back the best of West Country food, drink and chefs together for a weekend of eating, drinking and cookery demonstrations, workshops and much much more, where you can take home some wonderful gourmet goodies.

The event is being sponsored by Meyers Estate Agents – Dorset's latest, fastest growing 24/7, family run, independent estate agency; the fabulous Stables, with restaurants in Bridport, here in Weymouth and a new one opening soon in Bristol, they really are going places; and Grant and Hind, the local solicitors for all your legal requirements.

There will be over 60 stands selling everything from olives to oils, wine to wood, cakes to coffees, ales to asparagus, sushi to shellfish, Spanish produce to sweets, preserves to pancakes, puddings to pies, tarts to tea and a host of food accessories including table lamps, graters, cheeseboards, vintage cake stands and domestic pots.

In college square there will be

a food court where you can take a break from buying wonderful produce to take home, to sit and enjoy morning coffee, wonderful lunches including pizzas, Thai food, Vietnamese sandwiches, mackerel baps, a variety and meat and vegetarian options, crepes, waffles and an afternoon Dorset cream tea.

There will be live music in the square throughout the weekend as well as a bouncy castle and face painting for the children to enjoy.

New this year will be the chance to take part in 'hands-on' workshops in the College kitchens where college chefs will be helping you prepare bread, pasta and a delicious dessert which you can either eat there or take home. There is a small additional cost of £5 for the workshop to cover tuition and the cost of ingredients. As we can only accept 8 people for each workshop we are advising booking before the show so phone 07529 760 215 to secure your place.

Top West Country chefs will be demonstrating their amazing talents, with a chance for you to sample their cooking. Wine ex-

perts will give advice on what wines best accompany the dishes cooked with a chance to enter our prize draw and win a dinner for two at one of the chef's restaurants, along with other wonderful prizes.

All proceeds from the draw will go to our chosen charity this year which is the Kingfisher Children's ward at Dorset County Hospital Please come along and give generously to this good cause.

We are extremely grateful to Mark Radford Ltd for building and supplying us with a bespoke kitchen for the demonstrations. You will be able to visit Mark's stand at the show which will showcase some of his fabulous designs. Looking for a new kitchen? – look no further!

The Festival will be open on both days from 10am. – 5pm and the entrance fee has been kept the same as last year - only £2.50 for adults, £2.00 for Senior Citizens and children under 16 are free. A percentage of the entrance fee will also be given to our chosen charity.

Come along and have an amazing day. Come early – stay late!

Annika Skoogh to perform at Marine Theatre's next Jazz in the Bar session

THE Marine Theatre's tremendously popular Jazz in the Bar series is back. Taking place in the 'shabby-cheek' Stage Door Bar, tickets are very limited for these sell-out events, so make sure you book early!

Born in South America and raised in Sweden, vocalist Annika Skoogh demonstrates a skilful ability to interpret songs with an effortless natural style. Her voice has a distinctive, dynamic sound with a warm and soulful timbre. She commits to each song and style with great passion, and being multilingual she adds another dimension to her performances by sometimes singing in different languages. She will be accompanied by Philip Clouts at the piano.

Annika Skoogh and Philip Clouts' Jazz in the Bar session takes place on Friday, September 20th, with doors opening at 7pm, and music from 8pm. Tickets cost £6.50 in advance or £7.50 on the door, and are available in advance by calling the box office on 01297 442138 or online at www.marinetheatre.com. A TheatreFriends discount is available.



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The Lumberjacks tour comes to Bridport

Canadian trio Stewart Francis, Craig Campbell and Glenn Wool to perform at Electric Palace

STEWART Francis, Craig Campbell and Glenn Wool – the UK'S favourite Canadian comedians – will each perform a solo show as a rotating triple bill, as part of the hugely successful touring stand-up comedy tour 'The Lumberjacks'.

Following their acclaimed run at the Edinburgh Festival last year, The Lumberjacks hit the road in April this year and have been playing to packed theatres and garnering fantastic reviews up and down the UK. All of these Canucks perform their own set, side-by-side, on their debut UK tour of The Lumberjacks.

Stewart, Craig and Glenn are at the top of their comedy game right now. They each have their refreshingly contrasting styles, but you can see them come together and perform their own uniquely individual material on the same night. With something here for everyone guaranteed, the audience is in for an

eclectic and exciting show.

The trio will perform at Bridport's Electric Palace on Friday, September 27th. Doors open at 7.30pm for 8pm start.

Tickets for the show cost £17 and are available online at www.electricpalace.org.uk or from Bridport TIC (01308 424901)



Wedding Fair & Bridal Show

THE ANNUAL Wedding Fair & Bridal Show at Bennetts Water Gardens takes place on Sunday 15th September 11am – 4pm. This romantic and unique venue, just two miles from Weymouth harbour, is available for 'exclusive' hire. Civil Marriage Ceremonies can take place outside in the Imperial Gazebo standing within the heart of these beautiful gardens, with views over the water lily lakes and Monet style Japanese bridge. Brides can make the most stunning entrance, magically appearing from the bridge, walking through a long willow arch

and into the gazebo for the Ceremony. Bennetts Water Gardens also specialise in marquee receptions where high teas, hog roasts and barbeques are very popular choices for a summer wedding. This year's Wedding Fair will see top local specialist companies to help plan your special day. There are fashion shows at 12noon & 2pm by Wedding Time of Dorchester showing the latest top designer dresses and The Wessex Fm Disco with DJ Owen will be providing entertainment throughout the day. Don't miss this fantastic event.

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Funny Fridays return

FUNNY Fridays return to the Arts Centre comedy café next week with Cornish funnyman Matt Price headlining the show.

Fresh from the Edinburgh Festival, where his show was universally praised by critics, Matt Price is renowned for his storytelling abilities which make him a hit with comics and audiences alike.

Years of experience on the circuit have left Price with an array of amazing tales from gigging in Broadmoor prison to most recently escaping the Turkish Mafia with Colin Manford, brother of TV comedian Jason.

He will be ably supported on the evening by Bristol Based Martin Pilgrim, praised by The Guardian for his measured Stewart Lee-esque comedic style.

Completing the line up will be Robert Honeybun and Marcus Gill, two of the Westcountry's finest new comics.

Hosting the night will be regular MC Tom Glover, who has been keeping busy during the summer compering the comedy tent at Boardmaster's Festival in Newquay and supporting Milton Jones at the Taunton Comedy Festival.

The Comedy Café aims to bring fresh comedy talent to Bridport for a bargain price, before the acts hit the big time.

Previous shows have featured Stephen Carlin who went on to star in Comedy Central's Alternative Comedy Experience and Matt Richardson, now host of The Xtra Factor and a panel show regular.

Host Tom Glover said: "You may not know the acts on the line up now but they are all handpicked by me and are comedians I know are highly rated on the circuit."

"We have a regular crowd who always comment on how impressed they are with the quality and with five acts on the bill every month there is always something for everyone to enjoy."

"The price has gone up slightly this season to help us maintain a great standard of acts but it is still the cheapest night of live comedy you'll find in Bridport."

This month's Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café will be at 8pm next Friday, September 20th.

Tickets are available from the box office on 01308 424204, £7 adults/£5 concessions.



CORNISH FUNNYMAN | Matt Price

Organ Concerts at the Parish Church

THIS year the Lyme Regis Organ School has arranged a series of 6 concerts at Lyme Regis Parish Church to take place on Sunday afternoons, starting on Sunday 15th September and ending on October 20th. Nearly all the concerts will feature the fine church organ in a variety of solo and accompanying roles. This beautiful instrument, built by Anton Skrabl of Slovenia in 2009, is well worth hearing in all its glory. The performers will include previous organists of St George's Chapel Windsor (Roger Judd), The Royal Hospital Chelsea (Ian Curror) and Rochester Cathedral (Barry Ferguson). Local musicians will also contribute their talents, including Alex and Alison Davies, Duncan Honeybourne, and Richard Godfrey.

Full details of this exciting series of concerts are on the Lyme Regis Organ School website (www.lymeregisorganschool.org). The organisers hope to welcome good numbers of both local devotees and also visitors to Lyme Regis. All concerts start at 3.30pm. Admission is free and cream teas will be on sale afterwards.

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Innana and Ereskigala – a descent to the Underworld

Story Café at Bridport Arts Centre

SUE Charman is a founding member of the Wood Sisters storytellers in South Devon. She returns to the Story Café at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday 27 September with a Sumerian epic tale. This ancient story has come down to us on clay tablets preserved for over 3000 years, but it is even older than that. Full of fascinating detail - and powerfully relevant to our lives today - this is the story of what we lose and what we gain when we enter the darkness.

Innana is the Queen of Heaven, Ereskigala rules over the Underworld - what happens when the two sisters meet in Ereskigala's Kingdom? The story begins with Innana's childhood beside the rivers Tigris and Euphrates; sees her gain divine powers in a drinking match with her father; celebrates her ecstatic marriage to Dumuzid and follows her longing for yet more...

Doors open at 7pm and the storytelling begins at 7.30pm. The evening is suitable for

adults and older children. Tickets are £7 / £6 members / £5 concessions available from

Bridport Arts Centre on 01308 424204 or via the website www.bridport-arts.com



STORYTELLER | Sue Charman

AsOne Theatre Company presents

AsCend physical theatre '100'

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That is what four characters are urged to do by a mysterious other - to a count of '100'! This singular decision turns out to be far more difficult than any can imagine. It challenges the way each has lived, loved, observed, and even valued life itself, and has implications none would have guessed.

Award-winning AsOne Theatre Company presents AsCend Physical Theatre - who are touring a stunning multi-media physical theatre production called simply '100'. Diene Petterle, Neil Monaghan and Christopher Heinmann's thought provoking production has been toured internationally after winning a First at the Edinburgh Festival 2002. Its imaginative, physical approach to story telling creates a breath-taking piece of theatre that is profoundly moving.

The production is being premiered at Dorchester Arts Centre on Saturday, September 14th with two performances - a matinee at 2.30pm with reduced price tickets of £8 for Senior Citizens and £5 for students and an evening performance at 8pm. The show is bound to throw up many questions so there will be a post show Q & A.

Produced by AsOne Theatre Company; directed by Jacqueline Avery and Peter John Cooper; music by Simon Swarbrick; projected Image by Thomas Curtis

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The cast of AsOne Theatre's '100'



Forest Forge's Free Folk

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Free Folk will be performed at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Friday, September 20th. Doors and

bar 7.30pm, performance from 8pm. Tickets cost £10/£8 members and concessions.

Forest Forge will also perform 'Free Folk' at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Wednesday, September 25th at 7.30pm. Tickets cost £10/£8 concessions. A TheatreFriends discount is available.

For more details on the show visit www.forestforge.co.uk.

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View 2 Diary Dates

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View 2 Diary Dates

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'The Great Gatsby' screened at the village hall. Doors open 7pm, 7.30pm start. Tickets on the door - £4 members, £5 film club for everybody else. Organised by Village Hall Committee. For more details call 01308 423071.TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 24TH**DORCHESTER:** Le Cercle Français de Dorchester, aka the Dorchester French Circle, invites you to the next meeting of their 2013-2014 season. This is "la Soiree de Bienvenue" from 7.30pm at the Wessex Royale Hotel, High West Street. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information and to see our full programme please visit our website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 25TH**LYME REGIS:** Talk 'Abbotsbury Gardens' - Past, Present and Future by Steve Griffith - Curator of Abbotsbury Gardens. At Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Members free, non Members £2. For more details call 01297 444034 or visit www.ulrhs.wordpress.com. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society**DORCHESTER:** Dorset County Museum Music Society will hold a concert in the Museum at 7.30p.m. for the start of their 40th concert season. RED PRIEST will present "Carnival of the Seasons" Stunning arrangements of Vivaldi's Four Seasons concertos, plus music by Bach, Corelli, Biber and Purcell. (Season Ticket: £55.) Individual concert tickets for this concert £15. (Juniors and students £5 or £5 for a season ticket) Tickets available from the Dorset County Museum.THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 26TH**BRIDPORT:** Coffee & Chat along with bringing a family photo at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info.FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 27TH**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club Competition: Abstract, Presentation: What is Creative Photography. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm.**BRIDPORT:** Coffee Morning in aid of Macmillan support. 10am - 12 noon, at Smith & Smith (shop), 8 West Street, Bridport. Lots of drinks/cakes/chat and a grand draw. Just come along and join in the fun or contact Sue on 01308 422172 for more details.SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 28TH**LYME REGIS:** Coffee Morning in aid of Lyme Regis Christmas Lights at the Pilot Boat Inn at 10.00am.SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 29TH**BRIDPORT:** Antiques and Vintage Sunday. Enjoy the atmosphere, browse and shop from 10am, at all the Antique Shops, with extra stalls outside, plus The Red Brick Café in the Art & Vintage Quarter on the St Michael's Trading Estate.THURSDAY OCTOBER 3RD**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Electronic Organ Club at United Church Hall, East Street from 7.30pm, with guest Paul Roberts. Admission £8, members £7, visitors welcome.SATURDAY OCTOBER 5TH**UPLYME:** Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.FRIDAY OCTOBER 11TH**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic meeting. Competition: Abandoned/ Presentation on Birds and Nature. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm.SATURDAY OCTOBER 12TH**DORCHESTER:** Dorchester and District Bible Society Action Group Autumn Coffee Morning and Sale at the United Church Hall, South Street from 9.45am - 11.45am. Donations of books, CDs, bric-a-brac etc gratefully received. For more details call 01300 341996.SUNDAY OCTOBER 13TH**DORCHESTER:** Dorchester and District Bible Society Action Group United Service for Bible Sunday at Dorchester Baptist Church from 6.30pm. Speaker Sandra Webster from the Bible Society. All welcome.SATURDAY OCTOBER 19TH**UPLYME:** Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.**DORCHESTER:** Poetry & Music Evening at Kings Arms Hotel presented by Dorchester Bards: Alistair Chisholm (Town Crier) Jerry Bird (Guitar) and Julian Nangle (Poet). 7.30pm. Poems of Hardy, Barnes, Edward Thomas, Dylan Thomas, Robert Graves, T.S.Eliot, Ted Hughes, Seamus Heaney, Brian Patten and others will be read. New work by Bird, Chisholm and Nangle will also be offered. Open mic spots for local poets (six 5 minute slots). Tickets £4.00 in advance (and concessions) from Tourist Information or £5.00 on the door. More details call 01305 261186.Email your Diary Dates to
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Deadline midday Monday.

Kiki Dee, Andy Fairweather Low, Martin Barre and The Albion Band all set for Budleigh!

An exciting and varied programme of musical events at Budleigh's Public Hall this autumn offers something for all tastes

WITH one of the loveliest voices in popular music, Kiki Dee, accompanied by guitar virtuoso Carmelo Luggeri, performs an eclectic selection of favourite covers, recent album tracks plus the familiar hits such as Amoureuse, I've got the music in me, Star and Don't go breakin' my heart, on Saturday, October 5th in Budleigh Salterton.

On Sunday, October 27th founder member of Cardiff-based Amen Corner, Andy Fairweather Low and his band the Low Riders, perform hits from the band's back catalogue such as Bend Me, Shape Me, High in the Sky, and (If Paradise is) half as nice, songs from his A&M period such as Reggae Tune, La Booga Rooga and the pop classic, Wide-eyed and legless, the big Christmas hit of 1975, plus some favourite blues,

gospel, rock and country classics. A busy musician, Andy plays with Bill Wyman's Rhythm Kings, performing with them at this year's Glastonbury Festival. He also tours regularly with Eric Clapton.

Recently he has been recording background guitar/vocals for compatriot Tom Jones, toured France with Procul Harum keyboard-man Gary Brooker and tours Japan in September.

On Sunday, November 10th guitar legend Martin Barre brings his 6-piece band to the venue.

Lead guitar with Jethro Tull for 44 years, Martin's distinctive playing has been a major factor in their long and successful career, which has produced album sales exceeding 60

million units worldwide.

Martin's playing on Aqualung earned him many plaudits while his work on the album Crest of a Knave earned him a Grammy in 1988.

Martin has worked with many artists including Paul McCartney, Phil Collins, Gary Moore, Jo Bonamassa and Mark Knopfler, but with Tull currently on sabbatical, Martin's band plays a mix of his favourite blues and rock standards, seasoned with classic tracks from the Tull catalogue - some not performed for many years.

Lastly, on Sunday, December

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Martin Barre



Andy Fairweather Low



Kiki Dee and Carmelo Luggeri

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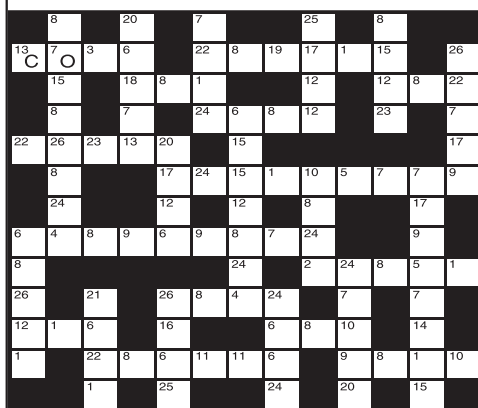
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No.238

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

U N I K C D Y V E F R J P
A B S M X T L G Q Z W H O

1 14
2 15
3 16
4 17
5 18
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

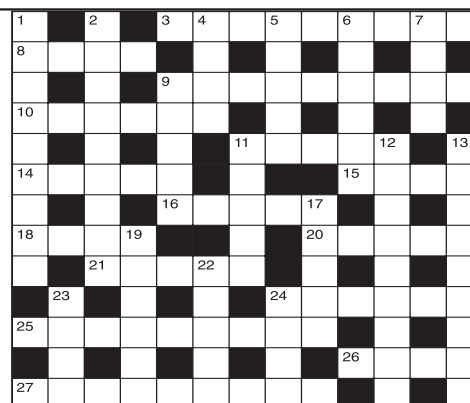
Cryptic Clues:

Across

3. Dump nitre around in a careless way (9)
8. Prize fruit (4)
9. It's a shame the rubber has difficulty erasing them (4,5)
10. Animal transport returns with nothing on (6)
11. In which to find men of conviction? (5)
14. Man's highest state? (5)
15. Strikes back on board, perhaps (4)
16. Picks out and marks (5)
18. Projected amusement (4)
20. Captures and shoots (5)
21. N. America's biggest meat producer (9)
24. Hostilities cut capital (6)
25. Decline to accept some advice - it's a lot of rubbish! (6,3)
26. A beastly place to live (4)
27. This is something between Greece and Turkey (6,3)

Down

1. As if tripe could give people an appetite! (9)
2. Light product from the Netherlands? (5,4)
4. Poor design? (4)
5. Crest of a partridge has part missing (5)
6. Exercises make doctors sick inside (6)
7. They're against motion (4)
9. They entertain armies (5)
11. Base-hearted entertainer (5)
12. Does he give the view of the wheelwright? (9)
13. Expression of annoyance for what you're doing (9)
17. Security device that breaks up? (5)
19. Little time to note what happened, perhaps (6)
22. Sea that upset the canoe (5)
23. Grant some precedence (4)
24. Dry plates, perhaps (4)



Quick Clues:

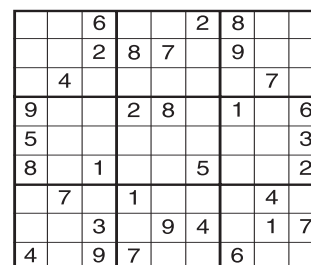
Across

3. Arrest (9)
8. Call (4)
9. Playwright (9)
10. Beginning (6)
11. Guide (5)
14. Proportion (5)
15. Daybreak (4)
16. Bond (5)
18. Inferior (4)
20. Haul (5)
21. Indigent (5)
24. Negligent (6)
25. Abandonment (9)
26. Revolve (4)
27. Completely exhausted (9)

Down

1. Untainted (9)
2. Copy (9)
4. Separate (4)
5. Send (5)
6. Detestation (6)
7. Flair for detecting (4)
9. Evil spirit (5)
11. Three-score (5)
12. Predatory (9)
13. Non-stop (9)
17. Lustre (5)
19. Alcove (6)
22. Put off (5)
23. Rip (4)
24. Utterly defeat (4)

Sudoku



Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

2	6	4	7	1	9	3	5	8
7	5	8	3	2	4	6	9	1
3	9	1	5	6	8	2	7	4
8	7	9	1	3	2	5	4	6
1	2	5	6	4	7	8	3	9
6	4	3	9	8	5	7	1	2
9	1	2	8	7	3	4	6	5
5	8	7	4	9	6	1	2	3
4	3	6	2	5	1	9	8	7

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Buck; 3 Freshman; 8 Vera; 9 Pleasure; 11 Recapitulate; 13 Greens; 14 Grille; 17 Stand-up fight; 20 Outdoors; 21 Scow; 22 Lost time; 23 Blur. Down: 1 Beverage; 2 Coracle; 4 Relate; 5 Small craft; 6 Mould; 7 Need; 10 Opening out; 12 Bestower; 15 Logical; 16 Quorum; 18 Totes; 19 Coil. QUICK - Across: 1 Roam; 3 Cheating; 8 Mess; 9 Partisan; 11 Demonstrates; 13 Assail; 14 Stupor; 17 Entomologist; 20 Elevator; 21 Hail; 22 Disperse; 23 Deny. Down: 1 Remedial; 2 Assumes; 4 Hearty; 5 Attraction; 6 Issue; 7 Guns; 10 Invigorate; 12 Brutally; 15 Private; 16 Porous; 18 Needs; 19 Lend.

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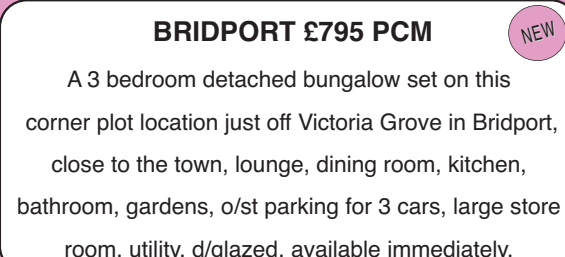
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Dating from the 1950's, this detached three-bedroomed property is situated on a quiet private road, not far from the village centre. The property benefits from plentiful living space including a large sitting room with direct access to the well-maintained back garden. EPC F

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Special Edition Celebrates 50 Years of the Porsche 911

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In 1963, Porsche presented the original model to the public. Since this first announcement – initially as the type 901 – the 911 has excited automotive fans across the globe. Porsche will unveil the limited edition model to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the 911 at the IAA in Frankfurt, which opens its doors to the public on 12 September, 2013.

Like the first coupé, the 911 50 Years Edition combines a distinctive silhouette with a rear-mounted, flat-six engine and rear wheel drive. Yet its efficient performance, active sports suspension and exclusive body styling add contemporary appeal. Over seven successive generations, the Porsche 911 continues to resolve apparent contradictions – such as between tradition and innovation and performance and efficiency – and has become renowned as the quintessential benchmark sports car.

This special anniversary 911 is based on the 911 Carrera S, but is clothed in the wider body – 44 mm broader across the rear wheel arches – that is typically reserved for the all-wheel drive Carrera 4 models. The unique exterior styling is combined with features that have contributed to the 50-year success story of the car. For example, the Porsche Active Suspension Management (PASM), with special tuning to complement the increased track width, adds to the

exceptional cornering dynamics. The car also features a sports exhaust system for increased emotional character.

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Giving a clear indication to the rear-mounted loca-

tion of the flat-six power plant are bespoke chrome strips on the fins of the engine compartment grille. These are complemented with special trims on the front air inlets, and in a strip across the car between the rear lights. A further contemporary interpretation of 911 leitmotifs are the unique five-spoke cast alloy wheels whose style has been inspired by the so-called 'Fuchs' wheels, a legendary rim that was in fact a Porsche design and first fitted to the 911 in 1966. The new 20-inch diameter wheels are finished in matt black paint with machine-polished centres.



▲ Porsche 911 50 Years Edition

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Ford maintains market-leading pace into key September sales month

FORD has been building sales momentum through 2013, with the latest results for August stretching its market lead and increasing total vehicle sales and share. This puts Ford in pole position heading into September, when sales increase significantly due to the registration plate change.

According to the official sales figures from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders

(SMMT):

- Ford total vehicle sales and share increased in August and for the year to date
- Ford Fiesta tops the sales charts in August and for the year to date
- Ford Transit is the UK's third best-selling vehicle, ahead of most cars
- Ford retail car sales and share up in August and for the year to date

- Ford commercial vehicle sales and share up in August and for the year to date.

Mark Ovenden, Ford of Britain chairman and managing director, said: "Industry sales have grown by over 10 per cent in the UK this year and Ford sales are ahead of this overall market growth. It is significant that private customers have driven up our share of more profitable retail sales, which account for a higher proportion of

registrations in the important September sales month."

UK car sales are expected to total 390,000 in September, which, combined with the other registration plate change month in March, will account for more than a third of annual UK sales.

The official figures released by the SMMT today show that total UK car sales in August were up 10.9 per cent at 65,937, compared with August 2012. Ford car sales of 8,940 were up from 8,094 in August 2012. For the year to date (end August) total UK car sales were 1,391,788 up 10.4 per cent compared with 2012, while Ford car sales for this period were 197,933, up 11.8 per cent from 176,999 for the same period in 2012.

Ford's share of retail car sales in August was up 0.2 percentage points at 11.3 per cent, compared with August 2012, and for the year to date retail share was up 1.3 percentage points at 13.5 per cent, compared with the same period in 2012.

Ford Fiesta was the UK best-seller in August with increased sales, compared with August 2012. An indicator of how sales in August are affected by the



▲ The Ford Transit Custom is the latest Transit model

proximity of September was the Ford Transit's third position in overall vehicle sales, ahead of most cars and four or five places up from its normal top 10 position.

Sales success across the Ford car range in 2013 has seen the Ford Ka, Fiesta, B-MAX, Focus, C-MAX and Kuga all increase sales and share for the year to date, compared with the same period in 2012.

UK Commercial Vehicle (CV) sales in August were up 10.2 per cent, compared with August 2012, and for the year to date

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Dominic Avery, Company Director at Lanehouse Bridport explains: "We're delighted to be hosting the Vauxhall 110th Year Celebration weekend, which not only enables customers who purchase a new model to enjoy a £500 cash gift, but also offers a fantastic opportunity for motorists to join us as we commemorate the brand's impressive heritage."

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BMW Group reports highest sales ever for August

BMW Group reported its highest ever sales for the month of August, with a total of 139,648 vehicles delivered worldwide, an increase of 14.8% over the same month last year (prev. yr. 121,628). Worldwide sales year-to-date also reached an all-time high with 1,246,528 vehicles sold, an increase of 7.7% over the same period in 2012 (1,157,807).

"The BMW Group achieved an all-time high in sales for the month of August. For the very first time, we sold over one million BMW brand vehicles in the first eight months of the year. The company is well on course to attain growth in sales for the full year. Today we presented new models such as the BMW 4 Series Coupé and the third generation BMW X5, which will provide for additional momentum towards the end of the year", said Ian Robertson, Member of the Board of Management of BMW AG, Sales and Marketing BMW, at the 65th International Motor Show in Frankfurt/Main.

In the month under review, worldwide sales of BMW brand vehicles climbed 15.6% to 118,743 units (prev. yr. 102,742). Strong growth was achieved in many model segments. Sales of the BMW 3 Series surged 38.6% to 34,943 units (prev. yr. 25,215). Demand for the BMW X3 remained high, with sales increasing 7.3% to 10,532 vehicles (prev. yr. 9,816). The BMW 5 Series continued its success story with 28,364 units sold last month (prev. yr. 23,341/+21.5%). Upper segment BMW vehicles also performed well with 1,976 BMW 6 Series vehicles sold (prev. yr. 1,747/+13.1%) and the company's flagship, the BMW 7 Series, was delivered to 4,764 customers (prev. yr. 3,787/+25.8%). A total of

1,051,595 BMW brand vehicles (prev. yr. 963,141) have been delivered to customers worldwide since the start of the year – an increase of 9.2%

MINI also reported its best August figures ever with 20,653 deliveries worldwide (prev. yr. 18,672/+10.6%). Sales of the MINI Hatch climbed by 22.5% last month to 9,662 units (prev. yr. 7,886) and MINI Convertible deliveries increased by 8.2% to 1,548 cars (prev. yr. 1,431). The brand continued to record strong growth in Asia: Mainland China (2,460/+31.1%) and South Korea (550/+22.2%). Year-to-date, MINI worldwide sales are at around last year's level with 192,966 vehicles delivered to customers in the first eight months (prev. yr. 192,651/+0.2%).

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Magpies and Terras news

WITH STUART BROOM

Yetton double can't shake off Hinckley

HINCKLEY UNITED 2 WEYMOUTH 2

Calor Premier – att: 329

DESPITE A Stewart Yetton double, Weymouth could not shake off a determined Hinckley United at de Montford Park who hit back to take a share of the spoils to make it four games without a win for the Terras.

Despite two changes by manager Brendon King, Weymouth were unable to find that early season spark that saw them win their first three games against a side that has only managed two points from six games beforehand.

Weymouth showed early promise but with the Knitters striker Dan Dubidat looking dangerous throughout and Jason Matthews had to turn one of his efforts around the post after he turned his marker.

However, it was Weymouth that took the lead on 41 minutes when some slack marking from Scott Walker's free-kick allowed Yetton a free header.

Hinckley responded after the break and soon broke back following some bizarre antics from Danny Clay who twice fell to the ground in skirmishes with Marlon Walters at a free kick; the ref speaking to both players before the third attempt that saw the Terras midfielder haul back Walters in front of the referee, who correctly awarded a penalty from which Mark Branch put the hosts level on 50 minutes.

It only took the visitors five minutes to regain the lead however when more slack marking in the Knitters defence allowed Yetton to head them ahead again.

Once again the Terras allowed their hosts

back in the game; this time less than a minute had elapsed when Dubidat turned Ashley Wells before providing a cross for Liam Canavan to head past Matthews.

Hinckley thought they should have had a penalty when Canavan's shot clearly hit a Terras defender in front of goal, but the ref decided it was accidental.

Both sides continued to strive to get a winner with chances at both ends, and Yetton could have claimed a hat-trick had he been able to turn Nathan Walker's nod on from a free-kick inside the post instead of wide of it.

Robins send Terras to first defeat

BIDEFORD 2 WEYMOUTH 1

Calor Premier – att: 341

WEYMOUTH'S terrific start to the season stuttered at Kingsley Road last week when they suffered their first defeat of the season.

Having won their first three fixtures to lead the Calor Southern League Division One South & West they had been held to draws in their next two, and despite having a man advantage for the last 16 minutes at Bideford after Matt Bye was red carded, they could not stop going down to their first loss.

As with Cambridge City the previous Saturday, Weymouth failed to create enough, and on the balance of play did not deserve anything.

Sean Downing almost put the hosts ahead on 14 minutes from Bye's corner, but Jason Matthews tipped it over the top, but five min-

utes later they did score; Owen Howe converting after Downing's run and cross down the flank found him.

The rest of the half was fairly even without too many goalmouth incidents, but a minute before the break Weymouth drew level when Stewart Yetton pounced on a loose ball to drive it home into the top corner off the underside of the bar from 15 yards.

The lead did not last long. Three minutes into the second-half, Weymouth's defence failed to deal with a move down the right and when Matthew's blocked Craig Duff's initial effort, Kevin Squire was on hand to score from eight yards.

With no real prospect of getting back in the game, Weymouth were handed a lifeline on 74 minutes when Bye was dismissed for a foul on Sam Poole, but despite plenty of pressure they could not breach the Robins defence for an equaliser.

Brooks is new Magpies community officer

CHILDREN and young adults from across Dorset with disabilities and learning difficulties enjoyed a festival of football this week, as Dorchester Town Football Club launched the new 'Magpies in the Community' scheme.

Newly appointed community officer Calvin Brooks, coached teams from Bournemouth, Poole, Weymouth and Dorchester before they took part in a mini tournament at Dorchester Sports Centre.

The defender, who graduated through The Magpie's youth system, will head up the com-

munity scheme on a full time basis, working with schools, colleges and youth groups as well as mental health and learning difficulty groups across the county.

He said: "Already we are working with the likes of St Osmund's School, Kingston Maurward College and the Dorset Mental Health Forum on a daily basis and the plan is, that as we are awarded more grants in the future, we can roll the scheme out into every corner of the county; that's certainly the aim.

"We've just finalised plans for the new Dorchester Town FC Disability Counts team; a dedicated side for children and young adults with learning difficulties and disabilities; and they will be coached by me, and participating in the FA-run Wiltshire and Dorset County League.

"We are also looking into the feasibility of building new community facilities at the stadium that could be used by community groups as well as acting as a base for Saturday morning soccer schools.

"At the moment, the scheme is being funded through grants from The Conference Trust and a fantastic sponsorship package from Inspired Home Improvements, and we are in the process of working to achieve further grants.

"There is an awful lot in the pipeline and it's simply a case of the more grants we can obtain the more we can achieve in the community."

The festival came in the same week as the club co-opted Allen Knott on to the board of directors as the club's new community director.



■ **NEWLY APPOINTED:** Calvin Brooks who is the new Dorchester Town FC Community Officer

Knott, who is also chairman of the Dorset Youth Association, will be tasked with liaising with local authorities, schools and community organisations to build closer relationships and opportunities for young people across Dorset.

The Dorchester Town FC Disability Counts team held a trial friendly against Dexter FC at The Greene King Community Stadium last Sunday.

Anyone above the age of 16 is more than welcome to go along and play.

For more information, contact community officer Calvin Brooks at community@dorchestertownfc.com or 07795 081104.

Sally crowned Ladies Champion

SALLY Davis played the game of her life to clinch the Weymouth Golf Club Ladies' Championship title for 2013.

The thirty six-hole competition is a challenge of skill and endurance and Sally swept aside the opposition by carding a gross 86 (nett 73) in the morning, and followed it up with a gross 84 (nett 71) in the

afternoon.

She also claimed the Van Noort Cup which is awarded to the best nett score of the day.

A very talented sportswoman she has played at county level in both tennis and hockey.

She only started playing golf seven years ago and for two of those years she was unable to play due to a back injury.

However, she is now back to full health and in addition to being crowned club champion is also a finalist in the club scratch competition, the Hill Cup.

■ **CHAMPION:** Sally Davis (right) who was crowned Weymouth Golf Club Ladies Champion with a nett two round total of 144.



Rugby news

Dorchester's bright pre-season form continues

Dorchester 1st 49 Lychett Minster 7

DORCHESTER continued their preparations for the new season with an eight-try romp against lower league Lychett Minster.

Utilising 25 players it was a chance to see some new players in a full game situation.

Full-back Jamie Morgan opened the scoring with a penalty before Mark Sergison, Morgan, Lee King and Joe Newton all crossed for tries; Morgan converting all of the tries except his own.

Wholesale changes in the second-half did little to stem the flow of tries. Replacement winger Tom Caines caught the eye with a quick fire hat-trick and Newton completed the scoring. James Baker was unable to add any of the conversions.

The visitors got some reward when their full-back sprinted in from the halfway line following a charged down kick.

Dorchester continue their pre-season with a game at Bournemouth tonight Thursday (7.30 ko).

Dorchester Gladiators 7 Weymouth 3rd 12

WITH both teams depleted a 13-a-side game was agreed with fully contested scrums.

The visitors won the toss and elected to kick uphill into a strong wind.

Dorchester's scrum dominated for most of the game, pushing Weymouth back again and again, though unfortunately not often stealing possession, and not always securing it when they did manage to win the strike.

However, although Weymouth did manage a visit to the Dorchester 5m line, the territorial battle was solidly Dorchester's.

Despite having the lion's share of territory and possession, only one score was achieved, Matt dashing through a gap under the posts and Dick Kelleway converting.

The second-half started with Dorchester exerting continuing pressure, but never managing to finish it off. A loose tackle gave the visiting winger just enough space to gallop 80 metres down the right for an unconverted try.

Weymouth took heart from this and applied some forward pressure of their own, pushing back the home scrum twice and rolling a mail to Dorchester's 22, then with a series of passes

and offloads between backs and forwards they found a gap and went in under the posts, converted this time.

Dorchester U16s 20 Canford School 0

DORCHESTER RFC U16s opened their season last week with a stunning away victory over one of the strongest public school teams in the South West.

In the process they ran in four tries without reply and as the game went on played an exciting expansive type of rugby that was a pleasure for the large crowd to watch.

Both teams battled out a physically tough opening 20 minutes. James Thompson, Theo Boyeston and Marcus Sams carried the battle to Canford up front, but neither team registered on the scoreboard.

Canford had more control in the line out but the Dorchester forwards clearly were in charge at the scrums, where Luke Robson and Will Cadell were particularly strong.

While Canford never really threatened to score, Jake Boshier was frustrated that Dorchester were being held up at the breakdown,

which meant that he was unable to release the Dorchester back line as quickly as they would have liked.

Dorchester broke the defensive deadlock when Jack Warburton, created an excellent turn over and released Casper Bailey to waltz through the Canford defence.

Skipper Warburton then linked up in support of a backs break to go over for Dorchester's second try.

In the final quarter, Dorchester really exerted their dominance. Boyeston linked up several times with the backline and Haskell finished off a startling move by powering over for a try. The final try came from Cartwright who went over in the corner.

The only area of disappointment was the goal kicking of the otherwise outstanding Bailey.

Dorchester Rugby Club U16s are actively recruiting and train on a Wednesday evenings between 6pm and 7.30pm.

Please contact juniors@dorchester-rfc.co.uk for further details.

Stumpy off to spread the word again

PORTLAND cricketer and Dorset coach Grant Neven is to make a second trip to Uganda next spring as part of the Cricket Without Boundaries (CWB) project to raise awareness to AIDS and to coach local people to play cricket.

"Stumpy" as he is known in cricket circles took part in this year's visit but has been chosen as a team leader for CWB's 2014 trip; a UK cricket development and AIDS awareness charity which is run almost entirely by the dedication and enthusiasm of its volunteers.

The charity has two main goals; to spread cricket through coaching children and teaching adults how to coach; and linking the sport to HIV/AIDS awareness and incorporating these messages into every day coaching sessions.

As a volunteer, Neven has to raise a minimum of £1500 which will cover the project costs which take place between February 23rd and March 9th.

Since its formation in 2005 CWB has become one of the world's leading Cricket Development and AIDS awareness charities. It is dedicated to helping, educating and developing local communities around the world through the spread and growth of cricket.

Working primarily in Sub-Saharan Africa it has sent projects to Kenya, Uganda, Rwanda, Tanzania, Zambia, Botswana and Namibia.

In the process CWB has coached tens of thousands of children in some of the poorest communities in the world as well as training several thousand adults to become ICC qualified cricket coaches.

However, CWB is not just about sustainable cricket development. Of equal importance to the charity is the use of cricket as a tool in the fight against HIV/AIDS.

In an area of the world where almost 25 million people are living with HIV/AIDS and around 2.7 million adults and children are infected each year, we cannot ignore the opportunity to combine sport with clear health messages for both coaches and youngsters.

CWB's training sessions involve discussion and practical demonstrations of simple cricket and non-cricket related drills that deal with HIV/AIDS, both in terms of prevention and treatment.

But it is not just about staying healthy, it is also about ensuring equality of treatment for those with the disease. Stigma is a huge challenge in Sub-Saharan Africa. That is why CWB sessions are about inclusiveness for all people, whatever their status.

You can help to support this project by making a donation via justgiving/grant-neven and following the instructions under donations, or by texting STUM97 followed by the amount to 70070.

BASKETBALL

Third place for Evo

BRIDPORT Evolution basketball club finished their pre-season preparations with a strong performance in the annual "Slam Dunk the Funk" Basketball tournament in Weymouth at the weekend.

The inexperienced Bridport team won two out of four games to finish third on the day, narrowly missing out on second by just one free throw.

The round robin tournament was competed between Bridport, Crewkerne Thunder and all three Weymouth sides at Budmouth College.

Bridport lost their first game to Weymouth Cowboys by one point, missing a free throw with the final shot of the game.

They then comfortably beat Weymouth Raiders and Crewkerne Thunder before being upstaged by Weymouth Bandits in the final game of the day.

Bridport Coach Tom Glover was pleased with the effort of his side, which featured a number of new players. "We were missing some key players on the day and there were five players in the team who have about half a dozen games worth of experience between them."

"I really tested them throughout the day and I was delighted with their efforts. They all showed me that they had improved vastly over the summer," he said.

Last season's Rookie of the Year, Gavin King, showed how his game had matured in the off season with a more relaxed approach on offence, which led to some well taken baskets.

Fellow guard Dan Collins also showed signs that he will soon be a threat on Bridport's trademark fast break attack.

New centre Jack Trivett scored his first points for the club, Will Cain continued to impress and 14-year-old ball handler Eric Robertshaw gave a performance that showed, despite his age, he is now ready to play with the men's side.

"All the less experienced players stepped up to the plate and surprised me with their performances to be honest."

"We have 20 players registered for the new season already and I can't wait for it to begin now," Glover added.

The team continue to train at Bridport Youth Club on Monday nights from 7pm. New players are always welcome.

The team's league season begins on Sunday, September 22nd when they travel to Exeter College to take on title contenders Exeter Nomads.

Buckler off to pastures new

ONE of Dorset best well-known race-horse trainers has decided to return to his earlier roots and combine training national hunt horses whilst running a farm. Bob Buckler, who currently trains at Henley, near Crewkerne is to move to a 60 plus acre farm at the base of the Quantocks at the end of the season, where he will farm cattle and sheep but will also continue to train horses which he has done since moving to West Dorset 30 years ago.

On his proposed move he said: "I'm going back to my roots really whereby I will combine farming with training horses."

The genial trainer who had a modest career as a jockey before retiring with a back injury in the mid 1980's, began his training career at Melpash Court in 1988, and since then has won over £2.2m for his owners.

He moved to new stables on Richard Barber's land five years ago, giving up the farming and concentrating on the training, but believes his new location will offer huge pluses for his horses.

"There are excellent facilities for training in the surrounding countryside with more variety of terrain to keep the horses interested; with gallops on the farmland, the nearby Quantock Hills



■ PASTURES NEW: Bob Buckler who is relocating at the end of the season pictured with Double Dizzy (left) and The Sawyer and Archie his faithful dog.

and the use of an all weather track if required."

accessability

There is a stable block at the new premises with the opportunity to convert a barn into more, and with its location just 15 minutes from the motorway, it means easier accessability to more racecourses.

Buckler also hopes to indulge himself by purchasing some long horn cattle; a

farming passion of his.

He has an excellent reputation for specialising in training chasers rather than hurdlers, and nurturing his charges, allowing them to mature.

I Hear Thunder, The Sawyer and Double Dizzy are just some of his most recent successes who have won prestigious national hunt races as well as Niche Market, who he trained to win the 2008 Irish Grand National.

SCRUM-DOWN - RUGBY ROUND-UP

Blues upbeat despite cup defeat

East Dorset 45 Bridport 5

DESPITE being heavily beaten by East Dorset in the first round of the Dorset & Wilts Cup, Bridport captain Oz Sullivan was not too despondent.

"We arrived at Christchurch late having been caught up in the traffic so had little time to warm up, but having started well, constant errors and missed tackles cost us and by halftime the game was lost."

"By contrast, the second-half was a completely opposite performance, with a few line breaks, but by then it was too late."

"It was just one of those weeks when things didn't work out."

East Dorset who were promoted last season and will play Bridport twice in

the league, came to the game with some intent, and will be valid opposition.

Despite the score, heads didn't go down and Bridport competed to the final whistle with Mike Pibworth scoring the Blues only try.

Sullivan added: "Scrummaging was better this week and we managed to win a few scrums against the feed and the lineout worked well, but both areas can be improved by training."

Bridport start their league programme this Saturday with a trip to Frome.

Bridport Colts were disappointed at the postponement of their opening game of the season against Dorchester.



■ UPLIFTING: Mike Pibworth who scored Bridport's try on Saturday

Exciting season finale at Manor Farm

THE Motor Racing championship season is coming to a conclusion and the battle for positions at the top of the table is fierce.

The View From Newspapers sponsored Manor Farm two day meeting on September 21st/22nd will host the final two rounds of the Association of South West Motors Clubs Hill Climb Championship in addition to qualifying rounds of its Central Southern counterpart.

Currently three drivers are all within a couple of points in the former series so the competition will be intense with every 100th of a second counting.

In addition to the championship interest there will be a full complement of road-going and modified saloons and sports cars, and of course the single-seater racers which are likely to be fighting for the coveted FTD (Fastest Time of the Day) in each of the two meetings.

The winner of the View From Newspapers FTD Trophies last year, Dave Sims, returns with his two-litre Ralt RT33/34 and will face competition from his father Roy, who will be driving the same car.

In addition to the earlier model Ralt, the RT3, of John Opie and John Burton, plus the similar car of Channel Island drivers Adrian and Brian Moody will contest the 1600-2000 cc racing car class.



■ LOOKING FOR A REPEAT: Last year's View From victor Dave Sims powers his Ralt RT33/34 out of Osmond bend

But we should not rule out the smaller capacity racers such as the Chaplin Hornet of Yeovil's Ian Cameron which took the premier award at the June Manor Farm meeting, or Stuart Browne's OMS SF2.

Both of these machines are powered by motorcycle engines and are well suited to the Manor Farm course.

The Manor Farm track is the only speed hill climb venue in Dorset, so don't miss this opportunity to see the local drivers take on the opposition from across the southern counties and the

Channel Islands.

Gates open at 10am on both days, and admission is only £5 each day with accompanied children under 14 going free. Car parking is also free and there will be catering on site.

Additionally, due to the event being run on a holiday park the toilet facilities are permanent buildings and not the temporary units normally associated with outdoor events.

Car parking is free as is transfer to the competitor's enclosure.

BOWLS ROUND-UP

Bridport clinch title

BRIDPORT INDOOR

First maximum count lifts Team C

PETER Hunt, Peter Cowburn and Mary Hansford's Team C took no prisoners against bottom placed Team B in the Evening League this week, crushing them 28-9.

With the help of the season's first maximum nine count they raced into a 18-0 lead after just six ends, although to their credit Team B shared the honours over the remaining eight ends.

Sylvia and Mike Fletcher and Brian Burridge's Team L recorded their best win, at 1,1,2,7,1 burst giving them a 21-5 win over Team E.

Edna Cumberland, Julie Bright and Millie Meech's Team A shook the table topping Team D, late 2,4 counts clinching a 19-11 win.

David Drake, Barry Mapson and Mike Long's second placed Team G were leading 10-7 with two ends left against Lyn Craddock, Pat Geary and Andy Marsh's Team J, but had to share the points as their opponents finished 1,3 to square the match 10-10.

Brian Bacchus, Keith Peraux and Adrian Legg's Team K finished 1,1,3 to beat Team F 17-11.

Team E were on great form in the Morning League, John Pedlingham, Reg Dodd and Margaret Pestelle beat the league leaders Team G 18-5.

Bacchus joined Pedlingham and Pestelle as they picked up another two points over Team J 15-3.

Team C lost both their matches, Tony Sharrod, Mike Craddock and Peter Hunt's Team B, and Barry Mapson, Derek Fitzgerald and Millie Meech's Team A, winning 13-9 and 10-8 respectively.

LYME REGIS with Paul Moffitt

WITH a chance to wrap up the Division One title, Lyme men faltered against Bridport at home.

Don Meylan's rink was near enough on the last end to give us the points we needed. To his credit, Bridport skip, Bill Payne drew the shot with his last bowl to secure a tie on his rink.

The other two rinks played below par and handed Bridport a well deserved 9-1 victory.

There is now a six-point gap between Lyme and Bridport at the top of the table which means Lyme have to secure a victory over Portland Victoria.

Lyme managed a narrow win against Portland Victoria when they played them on their own green this Monday so must pull out all the stops for the return at home.

The ladies again came up short against Wellworthy securing just two points thanks to a win on Chris Barber's rink. Barring a near miracle, it would appear that the ladies

are destined to be playing second division bowls next season, this after such a promising start.

On the friendly front, it was played four won four.

This past weekend Lyme Regis Bowls Club has played host to the Dorset Ladies County Finals.

The weather did it's best to disrupt proceedings, but all the games were completed, even if some of the players were left a little bedraggled.

Lyme were hoping for great things from our trio of Helen Dowling; Ann Allman & Chris Barber but, despite a valiant effort they went down narrowly to Greenhill.

They were in contention right up to the 17th end when contrived to drop three shots, which left a deficit of four shots going in to the last end.

Greenhill made sure they covered all Lyme's woods in the final end and never looked like losing.

LYME 43 Bourneville BC 31.

THIS game was restricted to nine ends as the visitors were delayed due to a pile-up on the motorway.

S Wood, R Bishop, J Parsons, N Stephens 6-5; C Clissold, J Bishop, D Wood, R Edwards 11-4; Y Moody, P Stephens, P Weech, J Beadsley 7-5; K Faragher, J Perry, N Solomon, Chris Barber 4-7; J Barnish, G Cozens, D Courtenay-Smith, Chas Barber 9-6; D Read, A Nabarro, R Winterborne, K Clissold 6-4.

LYME 110 Keynsham, that's Keynsham 72

(Some of you will know what I mean). P Ward, J Owen, J Moseley, Chas Barber 28-14; T Payne, N Solomon, B Parsons, A Preece 21-16; K Faragher, P Stephens, R Winterborne, P Moffitt 16-13; M Heneghan, G Clode, J Hare, D Meylan 27-7; C Clissold, G Cozens, A Weech, D Wood 18-22.

LYME 109 Queen Camel 76.

Y Moody, S Wood, R Winterborne, Chas Barber 17-20; A Nabarro, J Perry, J Beadsley, R Edwards 28-9; D Read, B Collier, A Preece, C Clissold 24-10; C Clissold, A Foster, C Barber, D Meylan 24-12; J Barnish, M Knight, P Stephens, D Wood 16-25.

LYME 132; Long Ashton 92.

J Barnish, M Knight, G Clode, R Edwards 34-11; C Clissold, R Bishop, B Parsons, A Allman 16-14; J Bishop, C Bell, T Allman, D Wood 18-15; K Faragher, S Wood, J Beadsley, A Preece 28-8; P Ward, P Knight, N Solomon, Chas Barber 11-25; A Nabarro, K Gardiner, J Moseley, K Clissold 25-19.

◆ ON a personal note, not only am I a Dorset champion at bowls, I am now part of the biggest band thanks to taking part in 'Guin-tars on the Beach' event.

Not bad for a septuagenarian! Can't keep us oldies down!

Impressive win for McMahon and Lyon

Lyme Regis Golf

with Richard Jackman

THE men played their September medal and winning Division One, with a net 67, was Jim Allan from Wayne Vincent, 68, and Peter Bevis 68 second and third respectively.

Division Two was also close as Richard Edgehill's net 66 pipped Alasdair Maclean, 67 who in turn beat Royston Davies 68.

Lyme ladies played their medal on Thursday and in Division One, Judith Williams' net 68 was good enough to see off Jane Andrews with 69 and Caroline Baker with 71.

Division Two saw an outright winner - Barbara Porter with 68 from Beth

Rowlands-Rees who beat Elizabeth Linnert on countback on 73.

Division Three was won by Marlotte Howard with a net 78 from Karen Nicholson, 80, and Judith Clarke, 84.

Also being played was the Parham Cup, which was won by Judith Williams and the LGU brooch won by Barbara Porter.

Meanwhile, Melissa McMahon and David Lyon both capped wonderful season's by pairing up and winning the Dorset County Golf Union Inter-Club Mixed Scratch Foursomes at Bridport, a competition open to all Dorset Golf Clubs.

BRIDPORT SKITTLES

ENTRIES for all individuals, pairs, threes and fours need to be received by the closing date of Sunday, September 22nd.

Entry forms can be found in the league fixture book and can be posted to the Secretary or left at the Lord Nelson.

Send your sports news, scores and photos to; howard@pemedial.co.uk

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Football - the early season news

Poor defending sees vase hopes smashed

Plymouth Parkway 4 Bridport 2 FA Vase Qualifying Round - Att: 108

BRIDPORT assistant manager Kevin Leigh was disappointed at his sides defending as the Bees crashed out of the FA Carlsberg Vase in the first qualifying round to lower opposition.

Although missing the injured Ryan Dovell, Steve Smith and Sam Charles as well as Chris Senior (best man at his father's wedding), Alan Hill and Matt Condliffe (holiday) and Tom Richardson, all squad members, it was a shock despite the host's unbeaten start to the season.

"It was disappointing to lose because we gifted them all four goals, and as I told the lads at the end we are unlikely to be given four goals all season."

Bridport's troubles began on 35 minutes when a throw-in in their half was thrown straight to the opposition and crossed where Levi Landricombe beat the advancing Sam Filkins to score from an acute angle.

Their woes continued on 42 minutes when a defender headed a routine cross sideways rather than back to Filkins and Landricombe pounced again to volley a fierce shot beyond the defenceless keeper.

The Bees were thrown a lifeline just before the break when they were awarded a penalty for handball against Parkway midfielder Danny Lewis which Dan Wise despatched with his usual aplomb.

Bridport came out with purpose after the break but just before the hour conceded another. Defender Gavin Coulson was allowed to run unopposed from deep in his own half before playing in Landicombe with a fine pass, who cut back in from the left before firing home to complete his hat trick.

Soon after an injury to the referee saw a delay resulting in a home official taking the line in the half in which Bridport were attacking.

Leigh switched things around bringing on Matt Morley and Ashley Staines on 67 minutes, and the Bees picked the tempo up with Morley's pace up front troubling the home defence.

The switch worked well and the two subs combined with 10 minutes to go; Morley netting from close range to make it 3-2.

With third sub Tristan Gale also causing problems it looked only a matter of time before Bridport would equalise, and they thought they had the opportunity when Staines shot was pushed away by a defender at the far post, but the replacement official failed to flag for it.

Instead it was Parkway that won the tie on 87 minutes when a long ball upfield

bounced over the defence for Ryan Richards to lash the ball home.

Leigh added: "Looking at the positives, I brought Chris Luke back into the side who hasn't played for five weeks and has had one training session and he was a breath of fresh air. He never stopped talking and organising and for the first 30 minutes it was a very even game."

"However from playing reasonably well, or better than we have, we found ourselves two goals down. The penalty made my halftime talk a little better, but I left the side under no illusion the next goal was very important. However we gave another goal away on the hour."

"We played well in patches, and another positive was the introduction of Matt and Ashley and later Tristan, as we created much more in the last 20 minutes after the substitutions."

Tough start continues

WILLAND ROVERS 2 BRIDPORT 0
Toolstation Premier - att: 66 (Sept 4th)
BRIDPORT'S poor start to the season continued last week with a 2-0 reversal at Willand Rovers on Tuesday where they were second best.

Despite a good start by the Bridport, the hosts slowly took control and manager Trevor Senior had no qualms with the result, although things might have been different had Dan Wise's header gone in and not hit the post.

Jamie Filkins also had a shot cleared off the line, but having said that Rovers also struck the woodwork twice and went close on a number of occasions in a goalless first-half.

James Ansell put the hosts ahead soon after the break, before Tom Richardson struck a post. Dean Stamp won the points for Willand with a late goal.

Senior said: "We were a bit lucky to go in 0-0 at half-time, but we played better in the second half, and if Tom's shot had gone in then things might have been different, but they worked hard and deserved the win."

Errors cost Bees dearly

BRIDPORT RESERVES 2 CRANBORNE 4
Dorset Premier League
BRIDPORT Reserves were hustled to defeat by visiting Cranborne who took advantage of some poor defending to record their first victory of the season.

After taking the lead the Bees fell away and although brought the score back to 3-2 just before the hour they failed to take chances to equalise and paid for it in the

closing minutes when Cranborne made sure with a fourth.

Bridport started brightly and twice in the first five minutes Adam Steel fired shots just wide of the target, but at the other end Bees' keeper Billy Fleet was finding life tough.

Twice in the following three minutes he failed to hold shots from Cranes skipper Ollly Hepworth.

The first time the ball was scrambled away from a corner, while the second saw it finally hacked off the line after an enormous melee.

Ben Clarke put his side ahead on 14 minutes when he slipped the ball past visiting 'keeper Andy Loader and just inside the post after the Bees' skipper had been played through by a superb ball from Jamie Fry.

The Cranborne players and officials who had questioned almost every decision against them from the start vehemently harangued referee Kelvin Day claiming off-side, but with no reaction from his assistant, allowed the goal.

Perhaps the result might have been different had Clarke added to his goal four minutes later, but his powerful header from Chris Herbst cross saw Loader get down quickly to his left to magnificently turn the ball away.

As it was, instead Cranborne equalised midway through the half when Ollly Hands' free-kick from the left was not cleared properly. The ball ran to Greg O'Malley who crashed a vicious 25-yard shot across Fleet into the far corner of the net.

Another decision and questioning from the Cranes saw the referee book Alley Ansell and publically admonished the Cranes manager in no uncertain terms.

With the visitors tails up they took control and when on 33 minutes. Herbst tried to chest the ball back to Fleet in a crowded goalmouth, and although the ball was scrambled away it rolled to O'Malley who once again ripped his angled shot into the net.

Bridport's Sam Day was then perhaps lucky to only receive a yellow card after he kicked Sam Joy almost in front of the ref, with Cranes Samir Bessalem also cautioned for dissent.

It only took Cranborne three minutes to increase their lead after the restart. O'Malley turned Herbst on the right before crossing where an unmarked Bessalem headed home at the far post.

This jogged Bridport into action and they slowly wrestled the initiative back. Steel's corner saw Matt Read's attempted clearing header land on top of his own crossbar, be-

fore Robin Jones had the easy task of beating Loader to reduce the deficit after Harry Fleet having had his shot deflected, found him with the rebound.

Jones returned the compliment soon after but Fleet's shot just curled wide.

Bridport were producing most efforts on goal at this stage and after a scare when Day had to kick the ball off the line, Clarke was just muscled off the ball after lobbing the 'keeper, and then saw Loader just touch his hooked volley for a corner.

Sub Jamie McClement on the stretch just prodded Gary Bulman's free-kick past the far post, before Loader palmed away Bulman's shot from McClement's cross.

However, disaster struck the Bees four minutes from time as they pressed forward when Bulman was caught in possession on the halfway line and the ball threaded through to Chris Bush. He neatly turned inside his marker before slotting the ball under Fleet to seal victory.

A disappointed Bees manager Robin Townsend said: "Unfortunately individual errors played a big part in three of the goals, but take nothing away from them they wanted it more than we did."

"We looked good going forward, and on another day could have scored six or seven, but our finishing let us down."

"Their goals seemed to come at a good time for them and the final score didn't reflect the game."

Thirds take point in opener

BRIDPORT 3RDS 1 POUNDBURY ROVERS 1
Dorset League Division One
BRIDPORT 3rds, fresh from their Edwards Charity Cup success on Thursday, earned a point in their opening Dorset League Division One at St Mary's Playing Field on Saturday with both sides scoring own goals.

In a fairly even goal less first-half where both keepers were tested a couple of times, Poundbury came closest to scoring when they hit the crossbar following a set piece.

Manager Andy Hitchcock warned his side at the break about conceding corners and free-kicks because of the visitors superiority in the air at set-plays.

However, it appeared to fall on deaf ears as the Bees conceded a needless corner on the hour from which Poundbury took the lead, the resultant flag kick going in off a combination of Dave Booker and 'keeper Arthur Gay.

Rob Condliffe went close to equalising ten minutes later when put through but his angled shot went just wide of the far post.

Almost immediately however, Bridport equalised courtesy of another own goal; this time a Rovers defender under pressure looping his header over the keeper.

Current tables

Toolstation Prem	Pld	GD	Pts
Bristol Manor Farm.....	6	16	16
Gillingham Town.....	7	11	15
Street.....	5	8	15
Cadbury Heath.....	6	7	15
Larkhall Athletic.....	4	10	12
Buckland Athletic.....	7	6	12
Odd Down.....	5	2	9
Brislington.....	6	1	9
Hallen.....	4	3	7
Longwell Green.....	5	-2	7
Bitton.....	6	-7	7
Willand Rovers.....	5	1	6
Slimbridge.....	6	-8	6
Sherborne Town.....	3	0	4
Radstock Town.....	5	-4	3
Winterbourne Utd.....	3	4	3
BRIDPORT.....	5	-4	3
Ilfracombe Town.....	4	-7	3
Hengrove Athletic.....	6	-8	3
Melksham Town.....	5	-12	1
Bishop Sutton.....	4	-16	0

Dorset Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
Hamworthy Rec.....	8	15	19
Merley Cobham.....	8	11	17
PORTLAND UNITED.....	7	12	16
Mere Town.....	8	5	15
WEYMOUTH RES.....	7	10	14
Poole Borough.....	8	3	12
BRIDPORT RES.....	7	3	12
Hamworthy Utd Res.....	8	-1	11
Shaftesbury Town.....	7	3	10
Tintinhull.....	7	-7	10
Holt United.....	8	-12	8
Blandford United.....	8	-6	7
Swanage & Herston.....	8	-6	6
Sherborne Town Res.....	7	-3	5
Parley Sports.....	8	-6	5
Cranborne.....	7	-13	4
Wareham Rangers.....	7	-8	3

Dorset Premier Football League Zima's double boosts for Terras

Round-up
WEYMOUTH Reserves stay in the top four with a 3-1 win against visitors Holt United but had to come from one down at the break to do so with goals from Sean Zima (2) and Carl McClements.

A 3-0 win at bottom-of-the-table Wareham Rangers sees Portland United remain in fifth place with their goals coming from Lewis Clarke (24), Joe Toghill (48) and Edward Bastick (78).

Newly promoted Mere Town chalked up a 3-1 win at Blandford United with goals from Paul Leatherland (18), Tom Cowley (44) and Scott Martin (74) with the Royals consolation coming from Luke Crane in the 48th minute. Mere's win was marred by the sending-off of

Buddy O'Shea in the last minute.

Poole Borough won their local derby game with Hamworthy Utd Res 5-3 with their strikes coming from in-form Conor Jevon (27, 79, 85 and Edgar Zanin (43, 72). Netting for the Hammers were Luke Geddis (46), Alex Martin (81) and an OG by Ryan Heyward. Draw specialists Parley Sports made it five in their first eight when they shared two goals and the points with their visitors Shaftesbury Town with Ben Bosley netting in the 63rd minute replying to a Sean Coloham goal in the 25th minute.

Dorset Premier League side Tintinhull made it through to the next round of the Somerset County Cup with 2-1 win against Churchill 70 with goals from Nicos Antoniou and Paul Ward.

Results - SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH:
Blandford United 1-3 Mere Town, Bridport Reserves 2-4 Cranborne, Hamworthy Recreation 3-0 Swanage Town & Herston, Merley Cobham (G.McCormack, G.Rose) 2-0 Sherborne Town Reserves, Parley Sports 1-1 Shaftesbury Town, Poole Borough 5-3 Hamworthy Utd Res, Wareham Rangers 0-3 Portland United, Weymouth Res 3-1 Holt United (B.Sullivan).

Fixtures - SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14TH:
Blandford Utd v Bridport Res, Hamworthy Rec v Hamworthy Utd Res, Parley Sports v Cranborne, Poole Boro v Sherborne Town Reserves, Portland Utd v Mere Town, Shaftesbury Town v Merley Cobham, Tintinhull v Holt Utd, Wareham Rangers v Weymouth Res.

Hughes survives baptism of fire in Edwards final

Beaminster 3 Bridport 3rds 5 EDWARDS CHARITY CUP FINAL

BEAMINSTER'S new manager Matt Hughes survived a baptism of fire in the final of the Edwards Charity Cup last Thursday when he found his side four goals down in just 17 minutes against Bridport 3rds writes *Stuart Broom*.

However, his charges stuck to their task and although they eventually went down 5-3 he will believe that based on this performance there is sunshine over the Rainbow's horizon.

The holders had found themselves in the final without playing a game, having received a bye in the first round and then a place straight into the final when the bad weather that hampered the competition since the draw was made, exactly a year to the day to the final, forced Pymore to withdraw.

However, conditions were ideal at St Mary's where a good crowd enjoyed what appeared was going to be a walkover once Bridport scored their first.

It was Beaminster however who started brightest, and after five minutes a well worked one-two between Jamie McClements and captain Murray Legg saw the former's angled shot just miss the far post.

But a terrible error of just eight minutes saw the Bees ahead. A short corner found Chris Herbst wide on the left who shot for goal.

A Beaminster defender, probably thinking there was no danger, allowed the ball to pass

and it flashed past the unsighted Adam Herring into the net.

Four minutes later it was two. Rob Condliffe was played in by his skipper Roger Cummings but under pressure he scuffed his shot which was deflected wide of the upright.

The corner found Jack Scovell 10 yards out and he turned before lashing it past Herring. Beaminster appeared shell-shocked, and they conceded again on 15 minutes when Scovell bundled the ball home.

Chris Symes set up his initial shot with a cross which was well parried by Herring, but when Condliffe crossed the loose ball back into the goalmouth Scovell was there to add the finishing touch.

It appeared all over two minutes later when Cummings produced a terrific 25-yard volley that dipped over Herring.

Slowly Beaminster weathered the storm and began to get back in the game with Tom Marsh causing a lot of problems down the left with his speed, and although Beaminster's first goal was perhaps a tad fortunate, they deserved it for their endeavour.

Legg's right wing corner travelled a long way beyond the far post where Marsh acrobatically hooked his shot down into the ground with such force the ball looped up high and over Bees' keeper Arthur Gay and everyone else in the crowded goalmouth.

The Bees replied with Herring forced into

two crucial saves; first denying Symes by blocking his shot as he bore down on goal, and then seconds later rushing 35 yards off his line to block tackle Scovell as he was set free.

Then, with seconds of added time left in the first-half, Beaminster gave themselves a huge boost by scoring a second.

Josh Baker collected Legg's cross and flicked the ball up before swivelling and volleying the ball just inside the far post. Josh Hunter then saw his close range shot from a corner blocked by Gay.

The second-half started in a flurry of shots that could have changed the outcome.

Inside 40 seconds Symes could only direct his diving header from Scovell's cross straight at Herring, before Scovell, finding himself alone through the Beaminster defence, mislaid his shot straight at the 'keeper.

Four minutes in Josh Hunter deserved more for his effort when he met Legg's cross on the run, but his volley just cleared the bar.

For the first time in the match Beaminster started to dictate the game and Marsh fired over the angle from 25 yards, as the Rainbow's tried to find that elusive third.

However they found it hard to penetrate a Bees defence in which Dave Booker was outstanding with a solid and uncompromising performance in the centre.

Scovell headed over the angle of the goal frame from a corner as the game ebbed and

flooded, but it was substitute Shane Evans who finally tipped the game the Bees way on 76 minutes with a sublime volley; chesting the ball down 30 yards from goal and leaving Herring stranded on his six-yard line as the ball dipped over his head and under the crossbar.

Beaminster were thrown a lifeline eight minutes from time when Herbst clumsily fouled sub Josh Singleton in the box, and Dean Hyett hammered the resultant spot kick past Gay.

But the Bees shut the door on a late comeback to beat the holders in their first year in the competition which was sponsored by *View From Newspapers*.

There will be at least one new team in this season's final as the two sides have been drawn to meet each other in the quarter-final.

Beaminster: Herring; McClements, Hyett, Boyer, Baggs; Baker, Penn, Ward; Legg (capt), Hunter, Marsh subs: Hall, Newman, Joe Singleton, Josh Singleton

Bridport 3rds: Gay; Favley, Herbst, Neal, Booker, Williams, Condliffe, Cummings (capt), Symes, Scovell, Gall, subs: Evans, Hawker, Hayter

■ CHAMPIONS:

(Picture right) Bridport captain Roger Cummings receives the Edwards Charity Cup from Bridport Football Partnership committee member Cllr Geoffrey Ackerman watched by BFP's Chairman Geoff Joy





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INSIDE: Dorchester RFC's fine start continues

Magpies still searching for that elusive first victory

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DORCHESTER Town were left frustrated and still waiting their first win of this season's Skril South campaign.

With Alan Walker-Harris once more in top form, Dorchester rode their luck a little at times against newly promoted Concord Rangers, but felt the victory that has eluded them so long

■ FINE FORM: Alan Walker-Harris



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was coming when new Bournemouth loanee Aristide Basselle was brought down in the penalty area ten minutes from the end.

Last season's top goal scorer Ben Watson has been finding goals hard to come by this term, but confidently strode up only to smash his shot against the crossbar.

To rub salt in the wound the hosts then snatched the winner with just three minutes remaining on the clock.

Sam Collins' free-kick to the back post was headed back across goal by James White for skipper Steve King to tap home at the far post.

Harris-Walker was first called upon when he denied Sam Higgins well struck dive with an equally good save.

Basselle, a big, strong striker showed his worth soon after with a volley to the bottom corner that saw home

gloveman Jamie Butler producing a fine save, before the Magpies' keeper produced another stunning stop from a Concord break away.

He blocked Higgins' low strike with a strong right hand, before diving to his left to hold on to Collins' volley from close range from the rebound.

Walker-Harris continued his heroics in the second-half saving acrobatically from sub Reece Harris, before denying Higgins' powerful right-footed effort.

He then got down well to save Jason Hallett's header at point-blank range which went through King's legs.

Watson thought he had put his side ahead soon after but was deemed off-side, but then was offered the opportunity from the penalty spot.

Rangers survived the final minutes to record their first win at this level and leave the Magpies rooted to the bottom.

Manager Phil Simkin admitted the game had left his side stunned.

"When we got the penalty I thought



■ LAUNCH: Newly appointed Dorchester Town FC Community office Calvin Brooks (left) and reserve team goalkeeper Dan Floyd training with the participants at the Festival of Football event see page 53 inside.

it was the change of luck we needed, but Ben hit the bar, they broke and scored from a free-kick and we've come away with nothing; I can't believe it.

"But that's been the story of our sea-

son so far. We just don't seem to get any luck whatsoever and I don't know when it's going to change.

On a brighter note he added: "Alan played exceptionally well and I also thought Aristide had a terrific debut."

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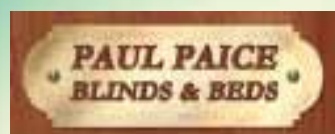
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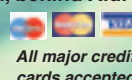
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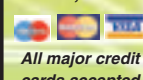
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